

SUPERVISORS ASK WEBB FOR FEE RULING

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VOL. XXXII, NO. 115

Leading Daily Orange Co., pop. 135,000 (est.); Santa Ana
pop. 35,000 (est.). Established 1905; "Blade" merger, 1918.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1937

FINAL
EDITION

3c Per Copy. 65c Per Month

Santa Ana People's Paper Orange County Daily Evening Register

NEW NRA LEGISLATION PROPOSED

Union Opens Campaign To Organize Ford Workers

MARTIN ACTS TO UNIONIZE 90,000 MEN

HEADS CLUB

John McCoy, head of the journalism department of Santa Ana Junior college, newly elected president of the Rotary club.



BULLETIN

DEARBORN, Mich., April 13.—(UP)—Henry Ford gave orders today for expansion of his big River Rouge plant and told reporters in an interview that he would meet the problem of unions and the Wagner labor disputes act when they arose.

DETROIT, April 13.—(UP)—Validation of the Wagner act brought an announcement by the United Automobile Workers union today that a campaign would be started immediately to organize 90,000 workers in Henry Ford's River Rouge factory—largest automobile plant in the world.

The supreme court has spoken," said Homer Martin, U. A. W. president. "Now the United Automobile Workers' union will act."

Martin said it would not be necessary to call a strike "to force Henry Ford to recognize the union."

"Ford employees need no longer fear joining the union because Henry Ford isn't bigger than the United States government," he said. "Mr. Ford will recognize and deal with the United Automobile Workers' union, even at the price of changing his mind—as others, including the supreme court, did."

OPEN BIDS ON ANAHEIM BONDS

Bids on the \$195,000 Anaheim school bond issue, ranging in interest rates from 3½ to 5 per cent, and from \$26 to \$2026 in premium offers, were opened by the county supervisors today and referred to the county auditor for computation.

Cursory inspection of the bids indicated that the most favorable offer was that of William R. Staats and company, calling for 3½ per cent interest on the bond issue and offering a premium of \$1058.

Four other bidders specified the same interest rate, but offered smaller premiums. They were: Bank of America, \$265 premium; Security-First National \$359; R. H. Moulton and company \$189; Blythe and Dean Witter, \$88.

Redfield, Royce and company offered \$2026 premium, but specified an interest rate of 3¾ per cent.

The Anglo-California National bank, which was low bidder when the bids first were advertised, but was released from its bid, because of an error, today offered a \$28 premium, and specified 5 per cent interest on \$45,000, with 3½ per cent on \$150,000.

SPECIAL MESSAGE ON RELIEF DELAYED

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(UP)—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt's special relief message to Congress for the 1938 fiscal year probably will be delayed until early next week.

The message, a request for funds to continue federal unemployment aid in the next fiscal year, had been tentatively scheduled to go to Capitol Hill tomorrow.

The delay was caused, officials said, because the budget bureau and the U. S. treasury have not yet completed their work of making new estimates of government revenue and expenditures.

The position of the vessel was given as approximately 1000 miles southwest of San Diego.

LOYALIST FORCES ADVANCE 4 MILES

MADRID, April 13.—(UP)—The loyalist forces advanced nearly four miles on the Guadalajara front northeast of the capital in intensive fighting today. Dispatches from the front said their advancing lines had reached a spot near the town of Ledanca, which the fleeing rebels were believed to have evacuated.

COUNTY, H. B. TO LOSE BIG SUM ON OIL

Attorney General U. S. Webb's ruling that legislation allowing Orange county and the city of Huntington Beach any share of royalties obtained by the state from development of the state oil pool at Huntington Beach, would be unconstitutional, means a loss of more than \$100,000 annually to the city and county.

According to County Assessor James Sleeper, that sum represents the amount of which the city and county were deprived this year, in the form of tax exemptions granted the state for its royalties from the tidal and pool. These royalties are paid by whistock operators to the state, and being state property, cannot be taxed by the city or county.

The attorney general's ruling was given to Senator Harry C. Westover, of Orange county, with respect to the constitutionality of amending the pending bills, to provide city and county participation in royalties.

Westover had previously made known to his constituents that the chances for such participation, even if constitutional, had been jeopardized by the employment of special counsel for the city of Huntington Beach, to aid in the fight for a share of royalties. Legislators, Westover said, opposed the plan of granting the attorneys a share of what the city might get, which was the basis of employment.

McCoy, a graduate of Santa Ana Junior college and the University of Southern California, has been connected with various newspapers in Orange county.

MCCOY ELECTED ROTARY LEADER

Election of John McCoy, assistant director of Santa Ana Junior college in charge of public relations and head of the journalism department, as president of the Santa Ana Rotary club was announced today. He will be installed in July.

McCoy, a graduate of Santa Ana Junior college and the University of Southern California, has been connected with various newspapers in Orange county.

Founder of Bureau

He served on both advertising and circulation departments of the Register and on the editorial staff of the Orange Daily News. He is the founder of the Santa Ana Junior college news bureau.

Director Named

The new directors of the organization include R. L. Brown, Joe E. Ogle, Milton N. Miller, W. J. Stauffer and Guy J. Gilbert.

Five new members of the Rotary club were introduced. They are Fred N. McCandless, Fredrick Dunstan, Paul Carnes, Paul Corwin and Leonard N. Hurst.

Judge LeRoy Dawson was the speaker at today's noon session. He was introduced by Joel Ogle, program chairman.

WELFARE CASES HERE IN GAIN

Increase in county welfare cases to 2153, or a boost of 440 this year, was shown in the quarterly report submitted today to the county supervisors by Welfare Director Jack W. Snow. More than half this number are recipients of state aid for the aged. Other classifications include state aid for children and blind, county indigent relief for unemployables, and various pending applications.

Reduction in the cost of investigating each application for old age security from \$41.53 in October, 1936, to \$7.72 for the month of March was also shown by the report. Administrative costs have declined from 14.9 per cent in January to 10.8 per cent in March of the total funds handled by the department.

"Persons on welfare rolls are now receiving more than 99 cents out of every dollar set aside for welfare purposes, as compared with approximately 83 cents during the first six months of the fiscal year," Snow stated. "The department's efficiency has been increased without sacrificing thoroughness in making investigations."

Further growth in the county case load was indicated by the approval of old age security and blind applications by the supervisors at the average rate of 130 per month.

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The delay was caused, officials said, because the budget bureau and the U. S. treasury have not yet completed their work of making new estimates of government revenue and expenditures.

Film Bill Tabled

By Assembly Body

SACRAMENTO, April 13.—(UP)—A bill designed to curb asserted "monopolistic practices of eight large producers" in the marketing of motion pictures was tabled last night by the assembly judiciary committee.

The measure, introduced by As-

ssemblymen Voigt and Tenney,

sought to prohibit compulsory

"block booking" and "blind sell-

ing" which proponents said virtually handicapped independent exhibitors in their choice of pictures.

Independent owners, however, ap-

peared divided on the question.

Board Announces Grants

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(UP)—

The Social Security board today

announced grants totaling \$4,457,-

496 for public assistance in 9 states.

The grants included: California,

\$806,688; blind, \$189,628;

children, \$90,438.

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handicapped independent exhibitors in their choice of pictures.

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peared divided on the question.

PRESIDENT ORDERS
CUT IN EXPENSES

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(UP)—

President Roosevelt said today

that the 1938-1937 fiscal year deficit

will be greater than first antici-

pated and called on all government

departments heads to trim federal

expenditures drastically between

now and July 1.

Frank Hawks took off at 2:31 p.m. (EST) today in his monoplane, "Time Flies," in an attempt to

clip Howard Hughes' record of 4 hours, 20 minutes, from Miami to Newark.

Hawks completed a speed dash

from East Hartford, Conn., to

Miami at 1:29 p.m. (EST), landing

at Eastern Air line airport at

Miami 4 hours and 55 minutes af-

ter he started on the 1304-mile trip.

Hawks left East Hartford at 8:25 a.m.

There was no previous speed

mark between East Hartford and

Miami. A record of 4 hours, 28

minutes was set by the late Jimmie

Waddell on a flight from New

York to Miami, a shorter hop

than that made by Hawks

from the 1304-mile distance.

He told police the bandits took

the satchel containing the money

and then drove away in the car.

Los Angeles, April 13.—(UP)—

Juvenile authorities today ar-

rested Harold Toy, 21, on charges

of contributing to the delinquency

of a minor through his marriage to

12-year-old Virginia Shirley.

Toy, his girl-bride and his sis-

ter, 14-year-old Maude Shirley, all

were discovered living in an out-

lying "honeymoon cottage."

Toy's arrest came on information

supplied by Mrs. C. O. Shirley,

mother of the girls, who said she

learned only last night of Vir-

ginia's elopement April 9 to Yuma,

Ariz., with the youth.

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BUNTY C. OF C. AMES GROUPS DR THIS YEAR

Completion of committees for the coming year was effected by the Ord of directors of the Orange County Associated Chambers of Commerce, which met in special session last evening at the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce office. The group discussed a proposal passed in the promotion of San Jacinto hot springs as a health resort, leaving the matter to Claude Adey to handle.

Committees Named

L. B. Sharpe was delegated to act the committee on county members of the committee relative to a sensible revision of the present law which prohibits coloring of tomato juice. The group felt that the law discriminates against Orange country growers whose product does not attain the red coloring necessary in the manufacture of paste.

Following are the committees named, the first in each list to serve as chairman:

Legislative — O. T. Stephens, and Lindsey, Gordon Richmond, Iph McFadden and W. J. Jerome. Water—LeRoy Lyon, Willis Warren, S. W. Stanley, H. Clay Kellogg, Leslie Kimmel, Harry Lake, and Gardner, N. M. Thompson and Mrs. L. F. Moulton.

Industrial Group—Floyd McCracken and Ward Irwin.

Labor—George Kellogg, S. H. Rathman, Herbert Bray, Holmes shop, Thomas L. McFadden, Harry Maxwell, Walter Vandermast and Victor Loly.

Highways — Elmer Crawford, George Kellogg, J. A. Stanley, Ross afer, William Schumacher, and after Bigham.

Marine affairs—Harry Welch, Industrial—W. E. Baker, E. B. Sharpe, Harry Smith, Charles H. Ann, Claude Harlow and William illene.

Real Estate—Howard Irwin, William Croddy, Robert Hazard, Hugh Thompson, H. E. Yockey, Mike Aguado, C. C. Sidnam, J. B. Sullivan, J. K. McDonald and S. B. Edwards.

Agriculture—J. J. Dwyer, H. E. Ahlberg, Dixon W. Tubbs, Bradellis, Elmer Nichols, Al Schneidler, Aaron Buchheim and Carl ankey.

Safety—C. G. Huston and E. B. Sharpe.

Garden Grove was confirmed as next meeting place for the general monthly session, which will be held April 27. The subject will be water with particular emphasis to be placed upon the effects of the heavy winter rains.

VANGELISTS WILL CONDUCT SERVICES

Evangelistic services are to be conducted at 7:30 p. m. each evening at Bethel Tabernacle, Sixth and French streets, by widely known evangelists, the Tolbys, who have arrived from the east to conduct revival services all week. The services open tonight and close Saturday.

The Tolbys, who have just completed a series of successful revivals in the east, recently closed an extended evangelistic campaign in Knoxville, Iowa, which, according to papers of that vicinity, was the largest to have been conducted since Billy Sunday visited the city.

Both of the Tolbys are talented speakers and musicians.

The Japanese have learned that silkworms can come only from healthy silkworms, and either the eggs or the moths must be examined microscopically for disease.

Announcement!

SANTA ANA VETERINARY HOSPITAL

formerly operated by Dr. Ralph A. Dunn, deceased, is now being operated by

DR. MARK B. LINDSEY

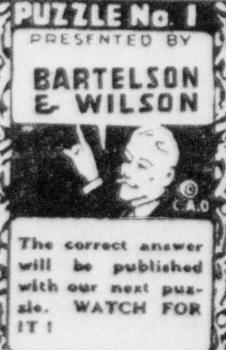
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"Our Sincerity is Your Security" 302 E. FIFTH ST. SANTA ANA, CAL.

Townsend Topics

By G. P. McCORKLE

ASK WEBB FOR RULING ON FEES

(Continued From Page 1)

The public administrator, however, while listed as a county official, actually operates through the state courts and the state law authorizes collection of fees for his services, which are paid by the estates and not by the county. Menton held that the supervisors had no control over the fees of the office.

Provides Own Car Likewise, he ruled that the sheriff is authorized by statute to serve legal papers, and collect fees for the service, the fees being paid by the litigants and not by the county. The sheriff is required to provide his own car and mileage in such service. It is understood, said Menton, that this practice is followed by Sheriff Logan Jackson.

When the opinion was read, Supervisor Mitchell referred to the Santa Barbara and Ventura situations, and it was decided to seek a ruling from Attorney General U. S. Webb.

RESOLUTION ON STRIKES PASSED

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(UP) After a bitter internal fight the house labor committee today approved the senate-adopted resolution condemning sit-down strikes and employer violations of the Wagner act as contrary to "sound public policy."

The committee vote to report the resolution favorably was 11 to 4. Earlier the committee, after a long discussion, tabled a motion by 8 to 7 to delay consideration of the resolution until members had an opportunity to study the supreme court's decision yesterday on the Wagner act cases.

Opponents to reporting the senate resolution held that the supreme court had already decided the issue, that congress had no power to legislate on sit-down strikes and that it would not be advisable to take up the resolution which they felt, might "complicate" the present situation.

The resolution also condemned the so-called industrial spies system and company unions.

Committee Chairman William B. Connery, D. Mass., said that he would make a rule Monday to bring the resolution to a floor vote on Tuesday. Last week the house rejected the Dies resolution for a congressional investigation into the sit-down strike situation.

COMPANY HEAD JAILED

NEW ORLEANS, April 13.—(UP)—William O'Driscoll, 47, president of the Morris Plan Company of Aransas, was held here today on fugitive warrants from Phoenix, Ariz., charged with embezzlement of \$10,000.

down, and who does not remember 1931-32-33?

Each time, recovery is slower and less convincing. Each time the world was praying for a plan or system to restore confidence and establish prosperity. The fullness of time came in when Dr. Townsend appeared with his recovery solution. Looking backward, now, over those trying hours, I am convinced that either of those panics could have been cured in a short month if the congress had enacted the Townsend Plan into law. It will do the same thing today. Why not give it a trial?

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Two FAMOUS Makes....

PHOENIX and KAYSER

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\$1.00
and \$1.15

All the new exclusive Spring shades of these two nationally known brands of fine hosiery—Phoenix and Kayser. Featuring PHOENIX with their 2-thread for evening . . . 3-thread to afternoon . . . 4-thread walking chiffon . . . 7-thread for heavy duty. Sizes in both brands: 8½ to 10½. Quality hosiery that never disappoints — 85¢, \$1 and \$1.15 a pair.

Join Our HOSIERY Club

The 13th Pair is FREE

Buy Phoenix or Kayser Hosiery as you need them. When you have purchased 12 pairs you get the 13th pair FREE! No obligations in joining our Hosiery Club.

ALMQUIST'S

218 WEST 4TH STREET — SANTA ANA

MAYBE TAXPAYER NOT EAGER TO LEARN AFTER ALL, EH?

County Tax Collector J. C. Lamb, preparing for the mammoth job of collecting about \$1,215,000 in taxes during the next week—taxes go delinquent next Tuesday, April 20—received a postcard in his morning mail today.

"Please send by return mail the amount of my taxes," it read. But no name was signed, nor address given.

"Mad" Perchance

"There's going to be a mighty mad taxpayer," Lamb sighed, "when he doesn't get his tax information. That's why I always drum on the subject of carefulness in paying taxes. We get so many cases like that."

Accordingly Lamb renewed his semi-annual warning to taxpayers who will swarm into his office in the usual eleventh-hour rush, or will smother his office under bags of mail. He urged:

1—Get in early, if possible, and save your corns.

2—In any event, be sure you bring the right tax bill, have the correct legal description of the property, not a street address, or last year's tax bill.

3—After being sure you have the correct amount, be equally sure that your check is made out properly, and is properly signed. Best make it out at home, where there is more elbow room.

Watch Those Errors

4—Any error in a check, or tax amount, that is mailed to the tax collector, will not be discovered until long after it is too late to be corrected, as the mail will not be sorted for a week or longer after the date of delinquency. That means the property will be delinquent, and subject to a penalty.

Lamb already has collected about 73 per cent, or about \$2,285,000 of the approximately \$4,500,000 total tax charge. That leaves about 27 per cent, or \$1,215,000, to be collected before next Tuesday.

Police News

To permit of a double police checkup, R. M. Griego, 1921 Fruit street, yesterday informed Santa Ana police the license 3-Y-6714, and a guitar, were stolen from his car, parked in Compton. He previously informed Compton police of the loss, he said.

Lucas Lucio of the Aztec court, 2002 West Fifth, asked police to investigate last night the reported beating of her children by an assertedly drunken Mexican woman, resident of the court. The woman has disappeared when officers arrived.

D. M. Peters, 1022 North Broadway, who reported theft of two diamond rings, valued at \$150, recently, informed police yesterday that the rings were returned by the man who took them. No arrest was made.

Police today sought a man who gave his name as R. E. Carlson and a fictitious address, "Route 2, Box 176, Santa Ana," before cashing a fictitious check for \$24.50 recently at the Alpha Beta market. The check was drawn on the First National bank, Santa Ana, made payable to Carlson and signed by F. E. Brown, for wages.

Craig is accused of committing a morals offense against a 17-year-old girl friend near Wintersburg recently. Information against Craig will be filed Friday, Deputy District Attorney Clarence Sprague said. Trial for Craig was set at noon.

Markets are to open at 8 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. on week days and at 8 a. m. and close at 9 p. m. on Saturdays. The markets close on Sundays.

NEW NRA LAWS ARE PROPOSED

(Continued From Page 1)

for constitutional amendment or both concerning the reorganization of the judiciary cannot be decided by the variability of the opinion of a single Justice.

Predicts Bill Beaten

Sen. Edward R. Burke, D. Nebr., and Sen. William H. King, D., Utah, foes of the measure, said there was no disposition on the part of the opposition to compromise as they desired outright defeat of the measure. Burke predicted flatly that the bill would be beaten.

Some authorities believed legislation might follow the pattern of the Railway Labor act. That act forbids snap strikes such as the current sitdown epidemic. It leaves labor free to walk out after mediation, voluntary arbitration and presidential investigation have failed to compose differences.

Whether the court's broad Wagner decisions opened an avenue for federal action in sit-down strikes was an unanswered question in the capital as statesmen digested the opinions today. Congress is in the process of public condemnation of sitdowns and Mr. Roosevelt is represented as believing they are illegal.

Conference Called

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins called for April 19 a conference of representatives of labor and industry to discuss stabilization of industrial relations in light of the court's decisions. The National Association of Manufacturers expressed the hope that "harmonious working arrangements can be speedily worked out."

Roberts was born in Philadelphia May 2, 1875. He was appointed to the court in 1930.

His annual income from private practice was estimated at \$150,000 when he was appointed to the supreme court. His business connections in 1920 included directorships on the Bell Telephone company of Pennsylvania, the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and the Franklin Fire Insurance company.

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LEADERS TELL VIEWS ON COURT

(Continued From Page 1)

to withdraw the court reorganization.

Sen. Lewis B. Schwellenbach, D., Wash.: "The decisions show that the offer of the Liberty League to aid in fighting the labor law was illegal and what Henry Ford has said in regard to bargaining is clearly illegal. The supreme court has said he must bargain collectively."

Speaker of the House William B.

Bankhead of Alabama: "I am very happy to hear the court has con-

firmed for another time the judg-

ment of congress that its acts are

constitutional. I regret very much,

however, that some of the decisions

were so close."

Rep. William Lemke, R., N. D.:

"I feel the decision is a credit

to the supreme court. * * * They

have made mistakes, but, as a

whole, have had the courage to

correct them."

Chairman William P. Connery, D., Mass., of the house labor com-

mittee: "The decisions should as-

surely be an early end to sit down

strikes."

Rep. Clare Hoffman, R., Mich.:

"I do not believe the decisions will

ease the tension in the labor sit-

uation because the question at is-

sue usually is one of wages."

Beginning Monday the Alpha Beta Food Markets will go on a 48-

hour week with all employees ex-

cepting managers and executives

getting an increase in pay, A. W.

Gerrard, one of the owners, an-

nounced today.

Markets are to open at 8 a. m.

and close at 6 p. m. on week days</p

Safety Group May Ask For Two More Motor Officers

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday with considerable cloudiness; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate wind, mostly southwest to northwest.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday with considerable cloudiness in west portion; little change in temperature; moderate north wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Unsettled and mild tonight and Wednesday; moderate southwest wind.

Northern California—Generally uncloudy tonight and Wednesday; unsettled in north portion; light showers extreme north portion; slightly cooler in north portion tonight; moderate southwest to west wind off coast; front of extreme low pressure.

Snow—None. Unsettled tonight and Wednesday with showers over northern ranges tonight; cooler tonight; fresh southwest wind.

Sacramento Valley—Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler tonight; southerly wind.

Santa Clara Valley—Generally cloudy tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler tonight; light variable wind.

Salinas Valley—Generally cloudy tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature; light east wind.

Stockton Valley—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler north portion tonight; light variable wind.

TIDE TABLE

Wednesday, April 14.

Low	High
5:40 a.m. 0.9 ft.	12:14 p.m. 3.4 ft.
4:53 p.m. 2.0 ft.	11:13 p.m. 5.6 ft.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 3.4 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior College meteorological station. Wind speeds ranged from 17 at midnight to 65 at 3 p.m. Relative humidity was 62 per cent at 4 p.m.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Eugene Paul Fitzgerald, Ivanhoe; Blanche Marie Peltzer, 33, Anaheim; George B. Baker, 29; Jeanne F. Hediger, 18; Los Angeles; Charlie G. Aboud, 33; Iva Terry, 43; Taft.

Louis D. Bucha, 25; Margie Marie DeLong, 19; Long Beach.

Neil Howard Clark, 21; Leola Jewell Whillcock, 21; Rivera.

Theodore Roosevelt Driskell, 29; Jean Margaret Makin, 18; Long Beach.

John J. Dwiggins, 44; Esther Elizabeth Astor, 25; Los Angeles.

William Albert Eros, 31; Isabelle Lorraine Johanson, 19; Wilmington.

Ernest Gomez, 21; in Bernardino.

Mohr DeLong, 18; Glendale.

Harry W. Garlick, 58; Maud Harris, 48; Santa Ana.

Merle Wayne Husted, 21; Eleanor Laura DeFazio, 19; Los Angeles.

James Bell Hall, 19; Margaret McGarvin, 20; Los Angeles.

Kenneth M. Johnson, 24; Leone Rae Sawtelle, 20; Long Beach.

Roy C. Clegg, 21; La Habra.

Elmer Minnie Dyckman, 23; Anaheim.

Maurice Plumlee, 22; Ruth Kettler, 21; Huntington Beach.

Ronald Ray Lee, 23; Zelma Lee Verner, 19; Los Angeles.

Eugene Albert Riches, 21; Newport Beach; Olive Mary Payne, 20; Costa Mesa.

Edward Harry Sizer, 29; Huntington Beach; Anabel Landrum, 21; Santa Ana.

Kenneth F. Stowe, 29; Gladys L. Lawrence, 41; Santa Ana.

Mark D. Brown, 21; 21, Nuevo; Willa Rose Bradford, 20; Perris.

Charles King Waldron, 22; Barbara Ellen Speicher, 20; Hollywood.

Melvin Wolverson, 30; Margaret Jason, 21; Santa Ana.

Charles Edward Williams, 22; Barbara Jeanne Smith, 18; Pasadena.

Robert Lee Vonna Stoddard, 24; Barbara Jeanne Smith, 18; Pasadena.

John G. Shackett, 39; La Verne Roseborough Loy, 36; Los Angeles.

Thomas S. Branson, 40; Pismo Beach; Ruth Ann Auxier, 40; Montrose.

BIRTHS

CARRELL—To Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Carrell, 121 Cecil place, Costa Mesa, at Sergeant Maternity hospital, April 11, 1937, a daughter.

OWENS—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Owens, 616 10th street, Huntington Beach, at Orange county hospital, April 13, 1937, a son.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

Keeping your emphasis upon the nature of God will prevent your faith from degenerating into fanaticism.

Bring every doubt and questioning close to the central truth that God loves you. You can be content to trust Him if He is precious to you whatever His love prompts.

Conscious of His love, you go forward serenely and devoid of fear, strong in the realization that nothing can overwhelm you. He shares your heartache and sorrow, and will help you to so live through them that you come close to Him and to the one dearest to you.

SCHALLER—At Placentia, yesterday, suddenly, Henry A. Schaller, aged 72. For 51 years Orange county rancher, resident of Placentia, native of Germany. He leaves one son, Otto Schaller, Long Beach; two daughters, Mrs. Bertie DePew, Placentia, and Mrs. Adele Bullas, Los Angeles; three grandchildren. Recitation of Holy Rosary, Backs, Terry and Campbell chapels, Anaheim, tonight, 7:30 p.m.; Mass, at St. Mary's church, Fullerton, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.; funeral cortège leaving Backs, Terry and Campbell chapels, Calvary cemetery, Los Angeles.

DEAMUD—At her residence, 724 E. Palmyra, Orange, Tuesday, Mrs. Sarah B. Deamud, 91. Widow of William Deamud, who passed away several years ago. Funeral services will be announced later by the Winbigler Mortuary.

(Funeral Notice)

CAYLTON—Funeral services for Orlando Herschel Clayton, 43, who died Monday will be held from the Winbigler Mortuary, chapel, at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. E. J. Inwood, former pastor of the First Methodist church, and the Rev. George Warmer, present pastor, will officiate. Interment under the auspices of Silver Cord Masonic Lodge, at Fairhaven cemetery.

WELCH—April 12, 1937, in Santa Ana, Sibyl Welch, age 17 years. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch of 1082 W. 5th St. Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. today at Brown and Wagner Funeral Home, 118 West Seventeenth street. The Rev. Harry Evan Owings officiating.

Flowerland

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corsages
Artistic Floral Baskets and
Wedding Flowers

Ph. 845-W — 510 N. Broadway

DESIRABLE CRYPTS AS LOW AS \$135. Liberal terms. When need arises, investigate our superior service. Visitors welcome. Melrose Abbey Mausoleum. Ph. Orange 131.

FOR FLOWERS

THE...
Bouquet Shop
409 N. Broadway—Phone 1990

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME

Phone Orange 1160

ACTION LIKELY AS CAR WRECKS ARE ANALYZED

CLAYTON RITES TO BE THURSDAY

Funeral services for Orlando Herschel Clayton, 43, former Santa Ana and Fullerton resident, who passed away yesterday at Good Samaritan hospital, Los Angeles, after two months' illness will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from Winbigler's funeral chapel, with the Rev. E. J. Inwood, former pastor of the First Methodist church, and the Rev. George A. Warmer, present pastor, officiating.

At Fairhaven cemetery, where interment will follow, the Silver Cord Masonic lodge will have charge of services.

Mr. Clayton, who obtained his early schooling in Santa Ana and Fullerton, and who worked here for the Southern California Edison company until his first wife's death in 1929, was a Mason, member of Eastern Star and Scio's, and Odd Fellows lodge. While living here, Mr. Clayton was prominent member of the Cantando club, First Methodist church and Community Players. He was a well known singer here.

Miss Farla Nell Clayton, member of the Register staff, his daughter; Mrs. Eula Denney Clayton, Tulare, his second wife, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Clayton, Escondido, are among those surviving.

Mr. Clayton was transferred by the Edison company, first to Covina, and then to Tulare, six years ago.

MRS. BULLARD, 78, DIES SUNDAY NIGHT

Many years a resident of Orange county, at Orange and Anaheim, Mrs. Mary C. Bullard, 78, recently of Santa Monica, where she lived with her son, Dr. George A. Bullard, passed away at Santa Monica Sunday after lingering illness.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. from the Backs, Terry and Campbell funeral chapel, Anaheim, with Rev. R. K. Swenerton officiating. Interment will be in Anaheim Mausoleum.

Mr. Bullard was a life-long member of the Methodist church and a member of the Grand Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, No. 203 of Chico. She was a native of Belvedere, Ill., and was survived by one son, Dr. Bullard; sister, Harriett Howard, Anaheim; sister-in-law, Mrs. Edith Keaneasel, of Orange, and two granddaughters.

SIBYL WELCH DIES IN HOSPITAL HERE

Sibyl Welch, 17, of 1082 West Fifth street, died at the County hospital yesterday, after a short illness.

She lived in California for the past two years, coming here from Delaware county, Okla. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Brown and Wagner with

LOCAL TEACHERS MAY BE ASKED TO UNDERGO PHYSICAL EXAMS

Physical examinations for Santa Ana school teachers, as a new requirement attached to employment, was discussed by the Board of Education last night, but no decision was reached regarding it.

Urged by Dr. Margaret Baker, board member, as a protection to Santa Ana school children, particularly against tuberculosis infection, the requirement of physical examinations would be made part of a teacher's contract, it was said. If the plan is adopted, decision must be made before May 15, when teachers for next term must be re-elected or notified of dismissal.

Teachers Protect

The matter of protecting teachers against contagion from children, as well as protection of children from the teachers, was suggested by Superintendent Frank Henderson.

Many teachers, particularly in the lower grades, are constantly subjected to exposure to mumps, influenza, measles and the other Juvenile diseases, and, as a result, suffer considerable financial loss through absence from duty. The district pays them full time up to 10 days in a term, but after that they lose their wages.

Ridley Smith, board member, suggested that they could afford health insurance for such an emergency.

With respect to physical examination of teachers, the service could be provided by the school physician, unless the teachers wished to employ their own physician, Henderson suggested. In response to a question by Dr. Baker, he expressed the opinion that the examination would be a reasonable requirement.

KEN MURRAY SAYS:

Chairmen of the six Orange county soil conservation districts will meet with W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, Wednesday evening to form the county board of directors.

Cory completed outlining the provisions of the nation-wide soil rehabilitation program at the San Juan Capistrano high school last night.

We're even in danger of inflation. Today the Rotarians are charging members 15 cents instead of a dime for calling each other "mister."

The more progressive states are putting up additional billboards to advertise the beauty of their scenery.

And copper is selling so high, the crooks who counterfeit pennies are actually cheating themselves.

In fact, things are so definitely delirious, we are warned to remember 1929. As if I'd ever forget it—with Radio common bought at 519 stuffed in my strongbox "to forget about." If 1929 ever comes back, the butler'll tell 'em for lunch.

He explained that late working activities due to heavy winter rains may have been responsible for the poor attendance at his sectional meetings in the county.

The Portuguese introduced the folding fan into Europe from India and the Far East, during the sixteenth century. The fan rapidly spread throughout Europe.

Sweet potatoes were cultivated in ancient China.

Here is the spice for beach-wear this season. A gay play suit with a long beach coat of the same material. Play suits are either 1 or 2-piece styles in bloomer or princess types. Matching coats have long flowing skirts and short puff sleeves. Bright prints include large florals, dots and nautical designs.

Sizes 14 to 20

RED EARTH

exclusive Rice-O'Neill sandal

\$10

The most exotic sandal in the Spring parade! An inspired creation! It has caused a sensation in our windows! Not only a very distinctive Rice-O'Neill design, but the most outstanding color ever seen in footwear! See this sandal in RED EARTH, and a lovely number in BLACK PATENT!

"THE CHEAPEST THING ON YOUR CAR IS THE BEST TIRES YOU CAN BUY..."

GOODYEAR TIRES

PETERTON'S Exclusive Shoes

215 West Fourth

CONCERT WILL BE PRESENTED AT CHURCH HERE

W. M. Cory, assistant agricultural director, started a series of county-wide fire prevention and control meetings at Brea-Olinda high school at 11 a.m. The sec-

ond was under way this afternoon at Valencia.

These demonstrations are designed to show common fire hazards around the home and uses of fire-fighting equipment.

Cory will also tell the students of the watersheds in regard to water supply and demonstration of forest fire fighting equipment.

Tomorrow morning Cory will repeat demonstrations at Gard Grove and at the Anaheim high schools.

These demonstrations are designed to show common fire hazards around the home and uses of fire-fighting equipment.

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WO MEN HURT SERIOUSLY IN RANGE CRASH

A spectacular collision between cars at Little Main and Sycamore in Orange, last night, sent 10 men to hospitals with serious injuries.

Leslie F. Greeley, Ocean Park, who was riding with John H. Ed, 22, 2210 Maple, Santa Ana, a Pacific Freight Lines truck, suffered three broken ribs and a broken shoulder, for which he is being treated at St. Joseph hospital. Onecimo Aguirre, 30, 381 North Harwood, Orange, driver of a second truck, suffered head and a injury for which county hospital attendants are treating him. Ed and Terry Aguirre escaped with minor injuries.

Plunges in Grove
Aguirre was traveling easterly on Sycamore and Bird southerly on North Little Main when the accident occurred. The Aguirre truck hurtled into an orange grove and the Bird truck was turned completely around and overturned, landed on the Aguirre truck, driving the Aguirre car's nose into the air. Shannon's ambulance and Orange police rushed the men to hospitals.

Lorenzo Ayala, 48, 516 North Alisal, suffered hip fracture and possible left leg fracture at Fifth and Daisy, when run down last night, county hospital attendants said.

A bread truck driven by Orville Dulson, 30, Los Angeles, was demolished early this morning at Huntington Beach boulevard and 4th street, north of Huntington Beach, when it collided with a pickup truck operated by Bert Larding, 24, Huntington Beach. Larding assertedly failed to make aulevard stop. Highway Patrol Officer Lloyd Groover was informed. Harding sustained serious head injuries.

Man is Jailed
Joe Moreno, 29, Anaheim, was jailed by Highway Patrol Officer George this morning on a drunk driving charge after collision between his car and one operated by Walter Kinnear, 43, Whittier, a half mile west of Buena Park on Sanchester boulevard. The cars sideswiped head-on.

CA coroner's jury in Backs, Terre and Campbell funeral chapel, Anaheim, today declared the traffic death of Leo Telles, 21, Stanton, Sunday night, was accidental and coronary driver William C. Voskert, Pasadena, who operated the car which struck Telles, a pedestrian.

WELFARE PARCELS SOLD AT AUCTION

Additional property deeded to the County welfare department for relief advances, was sold at auction on the courthouse steps today by chairman Willard Smith, of the County supervisors, the total proceeds from real estate, investment certificates and Home Owners Corporation bonds amounting to \$255,19.

T. Banks-Huntley and company purchased three investment certificates, with a face value of \$193,26, for \$786,45; the same firm purchased 11 HOLC bonds, totaling \$858,18 for \$846,74.

Real estate was auctioned as follows: A house and lot at 3516 Lower street, Fuller park, Fullerton, to Ed Loucks, for \$200; a 4-room house and quarter-acre at 2655; a 4-room house and lot at 26 Modena, to Charles H. Tulane, and lot #290; a 4-room house and lot at 114½ North Orange street, Brea, Thomas L. Sinnock for \$205.

DEMAND HEARST REINSTATE WORKER

SEATTLE, Wash., April 13.—(UP)—Supported by the supreme court decision upholding constitutionality of the Wagner Labor act, the Seattle chapter of the American Newspaper Guild planned today to demand immediate reinstatement of Frank Lynch, guild member, to the staff of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Lynch, a photographer, and Erhardt Armstrong, dramatic critic, were discharged last year and the guild charged their dismissal resulted from union activities. Their discharge precipitated a strike which forced the publication to suspend publication.

The strike ended after the National Labor Relations board ordered William Randolph Hearst, publisher, to reinstate both men. Hearst subsequently filed an appeal with the U. S. circuit court of appeals in San Francisco. Armstrong died a few weeks ago.

APPROVE MERGER OF GAS CONCERN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—(UP)—The California Railroad commission today approved an application of the Los Angeles Gas & Electric company and the Southern California Gas company to merge.

BOWLING NEWS

MERCANTILE LEAGUE
Main Cafeteria

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.
H.German 169 167 156 482
H.Schuster 159 161 216 508
J.Cole 152 154 154 450
J.Cole 167 176 135 498
H.Christman 200 169 99 466

Totals 830 825 783 2443

Home 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.
O.Mann 178 345 182 565
P.Van Sistina 177 161 149 487
C.Jones 178 156 158 408
E.Chambers 144 140 124 483
W.Harrison 163 222 186 561

Totals 824 828 876 2528

HANDICAP LEAGUE
Pacific Plumbing Co.

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.
Mrs. Gaspar 147 152 156 455
Mrs. Gandy 150 152 156 458
Mrs. O'Connor 144 140 124 408
Mrs. Kelley 142 121 155 422
Mrs. Van Sistina 179 160 134 473
Handicap 11 11 11 33

Totals 804 724 763 2221

Langley Oil Co.

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.
J.McFaddin 138 164 119 412
Allen 148 161 138 447
A.Hammer 157 166 135 469
Preble 157 116 182 469

Mills 157 116 182 469

Totals 766 711 698 2174

HISTORIAN TO ADDRESS GROUP

FULLERTON, April 13.—Dr. Owen C. Coy, professor of history at the University of Southern California and head of the California Historical society, will speak at an open meeting Thursday night at the music hall of the Fullerton Union High school on "Our Heritage of '49."

Dr. Coy is well known here. He talked last year under the auspices of the Evening school on "Development of Transportation in Early California." Dr. C. A. Marey, director, and others of the Evening school who are sponsoring this return have invited the public to hear the speaker. The meeting is free to all.

MAN IS FREED

Louis Edrossa, Santa Ana Mexican, charged with non-support of a minor child, was freed by Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana justice court today, on motion of Deputy District Atty. Clarence Sprague, who said the child was being supported by Edrossa now.

Some shrimps have their eyes at the ends of long stalks.

3000 Workers, 1000 Clocks in Interior Building



Built to house all the scattered department units under one roof, the new Interior building, above, in Washington, was planned strictly along utilitarian lines, minus frills. It has a wide center wing two blocks long, six block-long wings on each side and will accommodate 3000 workers. It has 1000 clocks, escalators between the first, second and third floors, a 400,000-volume library, auditorium, cafeteria, conference rooms, basement garage and a broadcasting studio. The cost was \$13,000,000.

Girl 'Sitter' Carried Away by Own Enthusiasm



It took four officers, one to each arm and leg, to carry this screaming, kicking young woman out of Gov. Martin L. Davey's reception room at Columbus, O., when deputies forcibly ejected 80 members of the Ohio Workers' Alliance, "sitting" there in protest of soup kitchen relief plans. Night clubs swung, blood streamed and six leaders were jailed in the eviction.

STATE BEGINS MURDER CHARGE

TELEVISION LINES FOR CORONATION



The cables which will carry coronation scenes to television receivers were being laid when the above picture was taken in London. Notice the great facade of Buckingham Palace in the background.

2 NEGROES SEIZED BY MOB IN SOUTH

WINONA, Miss., April 13.—(UP)—mob of white men seized two Negroes, charged with murdering a white man, here today and fled with them, Deputy Sheriff H. A. Curtis reported.

The Negroes were placed in a bus and driven from town, the officer said. About 25 automobiles followed the bus.

Curtis said an attempt was made to follow the caravan but the officers soon lost the trail.

FORMER DIPLOMAT CALLED BY DEATH

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 13.—(UP)—Larz Anderson, 70, former U. S. ambassador to Japan and wartime ambassador to Belgium, died today after a long illness.

Mrs. Anderson, who arrived from Washington, D. C., last night, was at his bedside when he died.

TO BUILD APARTMENT

Permit for construction of a three-room apartment over a double garage at 1212 North Parton, for \$2000, was granted by Building Inspector H. O. Rasmussen yesterday. Ben Lang is the owner. E. A. Schwart, the builder.

TV JUMPS 7 FEET

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (UP)—Somewhere in this section of Southeastern Missouri is a high jumping cow. When a train stopped at the stock pens here to unload, the cow became excited. She leaped over a seven-foot fence with inches to spare and made for the nearby woods.

Dr. Coy is well known here. He talked last year under the auspices of the Evening school on "Development of Transportation in Early California." Dr. C. A. Marey, director, and others of the Evening school who are sponsoring this return have invited the public to hear the speaker. The meeting is free to all.

DOES BLADDER IRRITATION WAKE YOU UP?

Louis Edrossa, Santa Ana Mexican, charged with non-support of a minor child, was freed by Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana justice court today, on motion of Deputy District Atty. Clarence Sprague, who said the child was being supported by Edrossa now.

Some shrimps have their eyes at the ends of long stalks.

\$50,000 FLOOD PLAN OUTLINED

A \$50,000 program for widening, cleaning, straightening and deepening the channel of Coyote Creek, boundary between Orange and Los Angeles counties, was outlined today by Supervisor Harry D. Riley, of Anaheim, who toured the area yesterday with Herbert C. Legg, flood control chairman for Los Angeles county, and the flood control engineers of both counties, M. N. Thompson, of Orange, and C. H. Howell, Los Angeles.

The two counties will share the cost equally, it was said by Riley, who stated that Howell, now preparing plans of the improvement, will have them ready to present to the Orange county supervisors next Tuesday.

The improvement, said Riley, will double the present carrying capacity of Coyote Creek, and will obviate, at least for the present, flood threats over an area of 70 square miles in Orange county, and a district twice that size in Los Angeles county.

The improvement, said Riley,

She'll Aid Blind, Mutes in Orient



Helen Keller, world famous in spite of being blind and deaf, sailed to the Orient to spend three months touring the institutions for blind and deaf in Japanese territory, teaching the sightless to use the talking book by which voice recordings open the literary and current events fields to the unfortunate. Miss Keller is shown "listening" with her sensitive fingers to an address by Mrs. Kimiko Higashi at a Japanese Y. W. C. A. luncheon in San Francisco.

CROMWELL JOCKEYS S. C. TRACK LINEUP

LOS ANGELES, April 13.—(UP)—University of Southern California's track team will present a new lineup in the middle distance and distance races against the Olympic club in the Coliseum Saturday, Coach Dean Cromwell announced today.

The Trojans will use George Boone, sprinter and broad jumper, in the 440, Ross Bush in the 880, Phil Rouiac in the mile and Ned Jensen in the two-mile.

Last Saturday in S. C.'s 79 to 52 victory over California here, Boone made his debut as a quarter-miler when he ran an anchor lap on the S. C. relay team in 48.5 seconds. He ran fourth in the 100 and placed second in the broad jump.

Bush was an easy winner in the mile in 4:20.6, but will go back to his first love, the 880, against the Olympians to get another crack at his old rival, Elroy Robinson, who defeated him for the N. C. A. A. championship two years ago.

Rouiac, second in the half-mile, will run his first mile of the season against the Olympic club ace, Norman Bright while Jensen, second in the mile, will try his first two-mile of the season. Last year Jensen won the two-mile against the San Francisco club stars in 9:48.9.

The evangelist was leaving the building after having testified at the trial of her daughter, Roberta Semple, against her attorney, Willard Andrews, when she collapsed in the elevator.

The evangelist fell into the arms of a bus and driven from town, the officer said. About 25 automobiles followed the bus.

Curtis said an attempt was made to follow the caravan but the officers soon lost the trail.

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The evangel

The PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

Bryon Nelson, winner of the fourth Masters Tournament with a routing 288, is a typical example of why America wrested golfing supremacy from the British Isles.

Nelson, only 25, was born on a Texas farm, and his parents took him to Fort Worth when he was 12. His introduction to golf was as a caddy at the Glen Garden County club, Fort Worth, in 1927. He played his first game of tournament golf the following year and quickly became proficient enough for his club to give him an honorary membership.

This magnanimous gesture on the part of his club perhaps derived professional baseball of a star pitcher or first baseman, for Nelson excelled at both positions at Polytechnic high school, Fort Worth.

While playing amateur golf, Nelson spent two years in the accounting office of a railroad. It was during this time that "Pop" Boone, Fort Worth sports editor, was telling the cockeyed world that his town had a stylist who would take his place with the greats in the not far distance future.

Perhaps Byron had the same idea for when the master, Walter Hagen, won one of his five national P. G. A. titles at Dallas, Nelson decided that a railroad accounting office was a little too stuffy.

Nelson got himself a job at a small Texas club, but decided that if he were to realize his ambition to become a topnotcher he needed the experience a golfer picks up in winter tours. He hit the trail with the pros and suffered a mild sensation when he defeated Lawson Little in the opening round of the San Francisco match play tournament two winters ago.

George Jacobus, president of the Professional Golfers' Association, recognized the youngster's potentialities, and took him to the Ridgewood, N. J., Country club as his assistant in 1935. Nelson's first title was the New Jersey State Open of that year. In this event, he finished in front of such

(Continued on Page 14)

German-Jew Match Is News Because Boys Stay 'Clean'

More than one wrestling fan was ready to sign the pledge to-day after watching Rudy Strongberg, a German, and Abe Yourist, a Jew, wrestle for some 24 minutes at the Orange County Athletic club last night without once resorting to kicking, gouging or "straight" wrestling.

An Adonis from Chicago via Berlin, Strongberg took the first fall in 17 min., 32 sec. with a flying scissoring. After the brief rest period, Yourist tore out of corner like he had a heavy date, caught Rudy somewhere near the bridge deck and boiler room and flattened him out in 33 seconds.

Playing to less than half-a-house of noisy customers, Strongberg defeated Yourist by taking a third and decisive fall after a brilliant demonstration of "straight" wrestling.

An Adonis from Chicago via Berlin, Strongberg took the first fall in 17 min., 32 sec. with a flying scissoring. After the brief rest period, Yourist tore out of corner like he had a heavy date, caught Rudy somewhere near the bridge deck and boiler room and flattened him out in 33 seconds.

However, Yourist damaged an already sprained foot in the execution of the fall and had to go to dry-dock for repairs, getting tape and advice from Referee Joe (Sleeping Beauty) Vargas, who sat in the middle of the ring. Strongberg was quick to take advantage of Abe's injury. He clamped on a toe-hold that made Yourist resign in 6:27.

"Tarzan Zim," the boy with the long curly and the knack of getting the fans stirred up to a point of murder, lost to Myron Cox in a free-for-all slugging bee that would make a Florida hurricane look like a quiet Sunday in Villa Park. Zim used Cox

JOE DIMAGGIO LOST TO YANKS

Lott To Coach Cup Team

NEW PLAYERS TO HELP STARS AGAINST COLTON

DONS MAY PLAY TROJANS IN SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Santa Ana junior college may play the University of Southern California varsity in a spring football game!

This possibility depends on the outcome of a Southern California Rugby union meeting tonight at which the University of British Columbia's rugby by invasion of the Southland is expected to be sanctioned.

Santa Ana and the Trojan footballers would play half of a double bill at Gilmore stadium. The Canadians and the Hollywood Athletic club would mix it English style.

The date for the two games is uncertain and the whole thing depends on the outcome of the rugby meeting, which Coach Ernest Butterworth and Coach Bill Cook will attend. Some 25 enthusiastic

Dons checked out equipment yesterday in preparation for today's first spring practice. The Dons will work out twice a week for two weeks, Tuesdays and Thursdays being set apart. By May the squad will be turning out four or five days a week.

List of candidates: Mac Beall, Joe Crawford, Bob Faul, Charles Bueller, Blas Mercury, Oliver McCarter, "Rusty" Roquet, Co-Captain Ed Stanley, Bill Semacher, and Dan Boyd, all lettermen; Max Moore, Walt Opp, Chet Riley, Virgil Stevens, subs last season. John Kotler, Lyndon Carmon, Glen Cave, Warren Mann, Bill Milligan, Bob Pannell, Mark Stewart, Hal Tucker, Sam Webb, Fred Wagner, and Bob Warren.

CANADA RUGBY BEAVERS MOVE TEAM COMING? AGAINST L. A.

(By United Press)

Pacific Coast league teams began the second full week of their 1937 campaign today with the San Francisco Seals a surprise pace-setter and the Seattle and San Diego clubs right on their heels.

The Seals carried their heavy bats and their powerful pitching to Sacramento to engage a club now occupying fourth place jointly with Los Angeles. Ed Stutz and Sam Gibson, Seal righthanders, were listed among the league's leading hurlers with two victories and no defeats as the new series began. Bob Klinger of Sacramento also was in the select class of unbeaten hurlers with two victories.

In winning at Wimbledon, Forest Hills, Longwood, and on nearly all the other ranking turf of the world, Lott became immune to pressure. The match-point Maude muffed would have been just another shot to Lott. I remember watching him play with Lester Stoefen in a match in the Queens club tournament at London. Stoefen had been badly off his game throughout the match and so, when the opponents came to match-point Lott halted the game and shooed Stoefen off the court.

"You can't hit your bat today," Lott said good-naturedly, "so you will please go over there and lean against the fence until I bring the score to deuce."

Lester compiled and Lott, playing one against two, stayed off the match-point with a lob that nicked the baseline.

I trust, however, that our young doubles team will not adopt the new coach as a sartorial mentor.

Because Lott is not exactly the Beau Brummel of the courts, His favorite outfit, as an amateur, at least, consisted of a pair of flannel trousers that, from the looks of them, were his high school graduation present, and a woolen shirt whose tails refused to be subjected to the tyranny of a belt.

The flannels were faded a pale yellow, and fit as snugly as the cycling pants of a gay nineties dandy.

On one occasion at Wimbledon, when the queen was in the royal box, his teammates urged Lott to discard this outfit in favor of beautifully tailored flannels and a stylish shirt with the Davis Cup seal on the bosom. But he refused and went forth to play for the queen. After the first set he was tired of talking to the umpires' chair for a towel, and so, with a graceful gesture, tied the big bath towel around his waist. For the remainder of the match he played with it flapping behind him. And for the first time in the memory of the oldest Wimbledon critic, the queen laughed out loud.

The standings:

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
San Francisco	7 2 .778
Seattle	7 3 .700
San Diego	5 5 .500
Los Angeles	5 5 .500
Sacramento	5 5 .500
Portland	6 3 .333
Long Beach	7 3 .300
Missions	7 8 .200

Yesterday's Results

No games, teams traveling.

GAMES TODAY

Portland at Los Angeles, 2:15.

Seattle at Mission, night game.

San Francisco at Sacramento.

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JAYSEES PLACE FIVE PETITIONS IN CIRCULATION

Five petitions for Don and Dona of the 10th Annual Fiesta at Santa Ana Junior college were in circulation on the campus today.

Lois Mae Stockton and Margaret Crowell are the two women students who are petitioned for Dona, Allen Tiffen, Paul Christ, and Paul Martin are running for Don.

Each year in connection with the annual Fiesta celebration, a Don and Dona are selected by popular vote of the Associated Students. They serve as king and queen of the Fiesta throughout the day.

Election Scheduled

Last year John Ramirez and Lois Murray acted as Don and Dona. Competition for this year's king and queen will be close, it is expected.

Wednesday, April 21, the primary election will be held. The following Friday, the finals will be conducted.

This year's 10th annual Fiesta will be held Friday, May 14. The various committees for the event have been working on plans for the gala occasion.

Charles McIntyre is general chairman of the event, and is assisted by approximately 15 students. Thomas H. Glenn is faculty adviser for the affair.

IT SEEKS TO ME

By Heywood Brown

A very curious thing is happening in the colleges of America. The undergraduates are becoming more serious all the time and the alumni increasingly light-minded.

A quarter of a century ago when a parent was about to pay a visit to some institution of learning the son would tip his friends off that the old gentleman was expected and that it might be a good idea to lay off the rough stuff.

Now when the progenitor announces that he will drop in at the dormitory the chief responsibility of his son is to fake a little local color for him and coach all the boys in the corridor on the football songs and drinking ditties, so that the head of the house will feel that he is getting his money's worth by sending his boy to college.

This strange shift in values has come close to my attention twice in the last few weeks.

Not long ago I dropped in at a fraternity house in Swarthmore to visit a relative. As I stood in the vestibule, after ringing the bell, I caught snatches of a spirited conversation about John L. Lewis and the sitdown strikes, but the minute I went into the room the young men tactfully switched the topic to a discussion of the relative skill of Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell.

TEMPERING THE WIND

Without any interchange of signals, as far as I could detect, the little group by tacit agreement began to talk down to my level. Seemingly in the mind of each undergraduate there lurked the thought, "This visitor is a man in his middle forties, and so, naturally, he won't be interested in any political or economic problems. We must humor him."

They carried me along through professional baseball and into college football. Whenever I attempted to say anything about the Supreme Court the young men smiled indulgently and spoke of the lacrosse team. They thought I was just trying to be nice, and, in addition to feeling that I would not be interested in any such serious-minded debate, I rather fear they also felt that I would not be interesting.

Youth has come to feel that practically everybody more than 30 has gone gaga, and I was lucky to escape without having a rattle presented to me as a memento of my visit.

AMONG THE WILD ALUMNI

And on Thursday night I ran into the same problem from a reverse angle. I attended a dinner of the Williams College club of New York, and, as at most alumni banquets, youth was not very largely represented.

The full tide of collegiate feelings seldom hits a man until he has been out for twenty years or more. These groups in the middle brackets are the greatest enthusiasts for a winning team, and when the chorus of a college anthem gets around to the couplet where all loyal sons of alma mater pledge themselves to die for dear old — it is only the oldsters who can manage to sing with a straight face.

Dr. Tyler Dennett, the president of Williams, made an eloquent speech on the necessity of variety in a democratic education. In speaking of the sitdown situation he said that college students might have a better grasp of its philosophy "if we had in the classroom the sons of both the industrialist and the sitdowner."

Dr. Dennett's plea for the invigorating force of heterogeneity was listened to with close attention, but the only truly spontaneous applause came when he spoke of college football.

NOT THE RIGHT AUDIENCE
Dr. Dennett was followed by a banker who spoke of financial problems under the New Deal. It was a serious address, without any wisecracks whatsoever. Palpably the audience fidgeted. Being ma-

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MICROPHONE WITH HOMER CANFIELD

Eddie Cantor With Bernie

Nation Hears Ed Lowry's Sing Time'

The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here—

By HOMER CANFIELD

Hollywood, April 13—BACK FROM SUNNING ON THE shores of Florida, Ben Bernie holds forth tonight at his old Hollywood stand. And on hand to fashion a fitting welcome will be Eddie Cantor.

It seems this Cantor fellow can't find enough to do. Must be a wee touch of Spring. For to date he's probably paid more guest calls than any of the big-name broadcasters. As if his show—which continues to build with each successive week—wasn't enough of a job.

In addition to the Bernie airing, Cantor has planned a get-together with Rubinoff when the latter augments his Hollywood series Sunday.

Albeit a few of Bernie's old soloists have been retained, you'll find a new group of "lads" on the music end. The band is Eddie Oliver's, a graduate of the Old Maestro's.

Stepping into the spots usually filled by Ray Hendricks, will be Pat O'Shea, a tenor whose voice you've heard a number of times on NBC shows and local stations. Bernie picks him as a winner. (KECA, 6)

WITH A FULL HOUR TO PAIN trade before a nationwide audience, you can be sure that Ed Lowry's "Sing Time" will have on its very best dress tonight.

Heretofore, this show has been restricted to thirty minutes and a Western.

To round out the new time there will be some community singing the stooging of Joe Marks and Harry Savoy, the vocalizing of Peggy Berlin, Milton Watson and the Brian Sisters and Emil Seidel and Ivan Dittmars, who fancy a bit of team work at the keyboard. (KHJ, 7)

TWO THOMAS JEFFERSON birthday programs have been planned. The first brings Rep. John J. Boylan, of New York, to the microphone as he addresses the Virginia Society in Washington, D. C. (KECA, 6:30)

The other comes from Penn Athletic club in Philadelphia, where Postmaster General Farley will be speaking about the third president of the United States to the gathered Democratic Clubs. (KPSD, 7:30)

THE THREE TRANSCONTINENTAL networks will carry President Roosevelt's address to the governing board of the Pan-American Union tomorrow morning.

We recommend, however, that you point your dial towards NBC's "Blue." Here the program will be fifteen minutes longer than the others:

Secretary of State Hull, who heads the Pan-American Board, will introduce Roosevelt. (KECA, 8)

HIGHLIGHTS

Tonight

5:00 P. M.—KMTB—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 hr. KFI—De Da's Magic Flyer.

5:30 P. M.—KHF—Stuart Hamblen, to 6:00 KHI—Les Shelleys' Band (c), ½ hr. KIWB—Pete Smith's Band (c), ½ hr. KNX—Hammerstein's Hall (c), ½ hr. KPOX—Sterling Young's Bd. (c), ½ hr. KFAC—Christian Science Program KIWA, KPSD—Hubert's Wife (c), ½ hr.

5:15 P. M.—KPSD—Joseph Horak's Orchestra (c) KFWB—The Carlton Club, Jim Dickie KIWA—Lillian Culver's Smart Women

5:30 P. M.—KPSD—Gold Star Rangers (musical) (c) KFI—John Raitt's Band (c), ½ hr. KIWB—Organ Concert (c), ½ hr. KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial), ½ hr. KPOX—Harry Jackson's Club (c), ½ hr. KIWA—News Reports

5:45 P. M.—KPSD—News Reports KIWA—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (c) KECA—The Stamp Club (c)

5:50 P. M.—KMTB—Gold Star Rangers (musical) (c) KFWB—John Berni's Orchestra (c), ½ hr. KIWB—Organ Concert (c), ½ hr. KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial), ½ hr. KPOX—Harry Jackson's Club (c), ½ hr. KIWA—News Reports

5:55 P. M.—KPSD—News Reports KIWA—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (c) KECA—The Stamp Club (c)

5:58 P. M.—KMTB—Cavalcade of the Highways (c) KIWB—Dumb Detectives (skit) (c) KIWA—Lucas's Concert Orchestra KIWB—Shadows (no details), ½ hr. KIWA—Death Valley Days (c), ½ hr. KEHE—Supper Dance Music (c) KIWA—Natal Congress (c) KIWB—Graham KFWB—The Bronco Busters KNX—Al Pearce & Gang (c), ½ hr. KIWA—Sol Giannini's Dance Band KIWB—Weaver of Dreams (poetry) KIWA—The Student Parade (c)

6:15 P. M.—KPSD—Gold Star Rangers (musical) (c) KFWB—John Berni's Band (c), ½ hr. KIWB—Organ Concert (c), ½ hr. KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial), ½ hr. KPOX—Harry Jackson's Club (c), ½ hr. KIWA—News Reports

6:30 P. M.—KPSD—News Reports KIWA—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (c) KECA—The Stamp Club (c)

6:35 P. M.—KMTB—Gold Star Rangers (musical) (c) KFWB—John Berni's Band (c), ½ hr. KIWB—Organ Concert (c), ½ hr. KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial), ½ hr. KPOX—Harry Jackson's Club (c), ½ hr. KIWA—News Reports

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6:55 P. M.—KPSD—News Reports KIWA—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (c) KECA—The Stamp Club (c)

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7:55 P. M.—KPSD—News Reports KIWA—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (c) KECA—The Stamp Club (c)

8:00 P. M.—KMTB—Gold Star Rangers (musical) (c) KFWB—John Berni's Band (c), ½ hr. KIWB—Organ Concert (c), ½ hr. KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial), ½ hr. KPOX—Harry Jackson's Club (c), ½ hr. KIWA—News Reports

8:15 P. M.—KPSD—News Reports KIWA—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (c) KECA—The Stamp Club (c)

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9:00 P. M.—KPSD—News Reports KIWA—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (c) KECA—The Stamp Club (c)

9:15 P. M.—KMTB—Gold Star Rangers (musical) (c) KFWB—John Berni's Band (c), ½ hr. KIWB—Organ Concert (c), ½ hr. KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial), ½ hr. KPOX—Harry Jackson's Club (c), ½ hr. KIWA—News Reports

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10:00 P. M.—KPSD—News Reports KIWA—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (c) KECA—The Stamp Club (c)

10:15 P. M.—KMTB—Gold Star Rangers (musical) (c) KFWB—John Berni's Band (c), ½ hr. KIWB—Organ Concert (c), ½ hr. KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial), ½ hr. KPOX—Harry Jackson's Club (c), ½ hr. KIWA—News Reports

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11:00 P. M.—KPSD—News Reports KIWA—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (c) KECA—The Stamp Club (c)

11:15 P. M.—KMTB—Gold Star Rangers (musical) (c) KFWB—John Berni's Band (c), ½ hr. KIWB—Organ Concert (c), ½ hr. KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial), ½ hr. KPOX—Harry Jackson's Club (c), ½ hr. KIWA—News Reports

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11:45 P. M.—KMTB—Gold Star Rangers (musical) (c) KFWB—John Berni's Band (c), ½ hr. KIWB—Organ Concert (c), ½ hr. KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial), ½ hr. KPOX—Harry Jackson's Club (c), ½ hr. KIWA—News Reports

12:00 M.—KPSD—News Reports KIWA—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (c) KECA—The Stamp Club (c)

12:15 M.—KMTB—Gold Star Rangers (musical) (c) KFWB—John Berni's Band (c), ½ hr. KIWB—Organ Concert (c), ½ hr. KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial), ½ hr. KPOX—Harry Jackson's Club (c), ½ hr. KIWA—News Reports

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1:00 A. M.—KPSD—News Reports KIWA—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (c) KECA—The Stamp Club (c)

1:15 A. M.—KMTB—Gold Star Rangers (musical) (c) KFWB—John Berni's Band (c), ½ hr. KIWB—Organ Concert (c), ½ hr. KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial), ½ hr. KPOX—Harry Jackson's Club (c), ½ hr. KIWA—News Reports

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2:00 A.

HURWITZ HOLDS SIT-DOWN WAVE VITAL ENIGMA

Sam Hurwitz, Forum for Political and Economic Education program chairman tonight at the junior college building, believes the "sit-down" strike problem to be one of the most important facing the American public today.

At 8 p.m., Dr. C. J. Rulay and Atty. Franklin G. West, will introduce the subject, "Resolved, That Sit-Down Strikes, Under Present Conditions, Are Justified," in debate form, with Dr. Rulay taking the affirmative and Attorney West, the negative.

Privileges Age-Old

"The sit-down strike involves property rights, human rights, rights of labor, rights of all people," said Hurwitz. "Free enterprise has been abused by capital as well as labor. Privileges for individuals and individual groups are much older than strikes and it will be a treat to have Dr. Rulay and Mr. West discuss the causes, rights and effects of the sit-down strikes now so popular throughout the country."

Attorney West indicated he would add a few humorous sidelights in presenting of his arguments.

Each speaker will be allowed 20 minutes to present his side after which the audience will be invited to question the speakers on points brought up and to speak upon the subject, themselves. The public is invited to attend, without charge.

Legion Decides Annual Feature

One public entertainment feature annually will be held by members of Santa Ana American Legion Post 121, it was decided at a meeting in Legion hall last night under leadership of Commander Cye Featherly.

Hunter Leach was named chairman of the special entertainment committee with assistants as follows: Harold Rasmussen, Lew Blodgett, Ernest Ballow, William Penn and Clay Minnick. Plans for the first entertainment feature to which the public will be invited are being made and will be announced in a few days, it was reported.

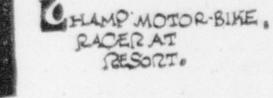
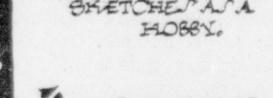
**Schilling
pepper**
will season a

million steaks
tonight

Closeup and Comedy by GEORGE SCARBO



IRENE HERVEY
HEIGHT, 5 FEET 4 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 116 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR, HAZEL EYES.
BORN LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
JULY 11, 1906.
REAL NAME, IRENE HERNICK,
MARRIAGE, ONE DIVORCE.
PRESENT HUSBAND, ALLAN
JONES.



Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, April 13.—We were talking about screen voices, a gang of us, at The Masqueraders Club today. About how personality of voice may help or hinder a career. Before I got through listening, I was firmly convinced that voice is to sound pictures what close-ups are to silents.

There is little doubt that Clark Gable's voice contributes largely to his popularity. I had not thought of it that way before. I always took it for granted that Clark's he-man physique was the answer to every maiden's prayer, thus accounting for his success. But now that it has been brought to my attention, I do recall that Gable's voice has a definite personality all its own—sort of firm likability, plus a ripple that hints of his willingness to laugh easily. Still sharp enough to indicate force of will.

And see the effects of other voices on careers. Who will ever forget Betty Bronson's high falsetto when she had to repeat many times the line "Oh, Al," in the first talkie, "Jazz Singer"? That single phrase "oh-al-ed" Betty right out of pictures. Something similar happened to the late John Gilbert when he played Romeo in the Shakespearian balcony scene. His high-pitched voice did not suit the dulcet romance of the scene, and he never recovered from the blow.

Constance Bennett's rich contralto was responsible for her swift comeback on the screen. There are many who believe that ZaSu Pitt's tendency to whine may be the reason for her fading prestige. And certainly Ned Sparks' dry rasp and Andy Devine's garble-voice add to those comedians' comic talents. . . .

There is something a little pathetic in a remark made to me by El Finch. I doubt if many readers will recall Flora, but a few years ago she was a top comedienne, principally in Mack Sennett pictures. I think she was one claimant to the title: "The homeliest woman in pictures."

The other day I encountered Miss Finch playing extra, and asked how long she had been at the game. "Twenty-eight years," she responded, with a trace of a sigh. "I'm like a desert Joshua tree. Desert flowers bloom, then die when their beauty fades. I have no beauty to begin with, so it seems I'm doomed to stay in pictures forever—just a landmark."

Spencer Tracy and I were talking about little nothings the other morning, when Freddie Bartholomew joined us—somewhat shyly as is his way. Spence reached over and ticked two low-hanging hairs off Freddie's coat collar. "Look here," he mock-reprimanded, "you had better keep away from Jean Harlow, unless you want to tangle with Bill Powell." I had to smile at the way the boy blushed, and replied in his precise English. "You misunderstand me, Mr. Tracy. I have been playing with my dog."

While I am in the children's department, let me tell this story about Deanna Durbin—a story typical of youth. Deanna's mother told the child that she was going to get a new car, and asked her just what make she wanted (aside to auto salesman: They bought yesterday, so keep your seats). "I don't care what kind it is," Miss Durbin stipulated. "Just so it's red!"

poetic puzzles by ALLEN M. PAPURT

Each verse below conceals the name of a great painter, with the letters in proper consecutive order. Answers will be found on the Classified page.

LXIX
"I want what I want when I want it."
I announced when but a child.
How soon did I learn that 'wanting'
Was not 'getting' by a mile.

I thought that I just had to whistle,

Right in my lap would fall

Whatever I happened to want, like

A bike or maybe a ball.

My father soon taught me to work hard,

No matter how mean the job;

On he urged me to do everything

With no complaint or sob.

Since then I have made financial gains.

Boroughs have honored my name;

But I'll never forget his lessons,

Which helped me come to fame.

EXAMPLE

One-way fare to Chicago

7 "Challenger" meals enroute

Pullman-Tourist Lower Berth

\$36.55 \$54.51

For complete information
W. A. SHOCK, Gen. Agt. Santa Ana.
305 North Main Street, Phone 1877

De Luxe Coach \$34.50 \$44.36
Pullman-Tourist 2.05 2.05
\$54.51

For complete information
THE PROGRESSIVE
UNION PACIFIC

BOARD ASSURES COMPLETION OF EDISON SCHOOL

Edison school patrons were again assured by the Board of Education last night, when a delegation called on the board, that reconstruction of that school definitely would be completed this summer, either with the aid of federal funds, or by a direct tax.

Inasmuch as the prospect for federal funds is considered poor, officials said, it appears likely that a 12-cent tax rate will be adopted, to raise the necessary \$31,000, for completion of four more classrooms and the administration quarters planned.

To Speed Work

The Edison delegation last night expressed satisfaction with the work already done at Edison, except the flat floor in the auditorium, but wanted reassurance that the board really has not forgotten their needs for more classrooms.

Acting Chairman R. R. Hayes told them the board had not forgotten, and was doing its best to speed up the work, as circumstances permitted.

"You may inform your organization," said Dr. Margarete Baker, board member, "that the Edison school definitely will be completed this summer."

Nothing can be done further with Edison building, until after July 1, when the new fiscal year starts. This year's budget has no funds for further work, it was said.

Bob Swanson, editor of El Don, is the election chairman. Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 2:30 p.m. The two candidates receiving the largest number of votes will enter the final elections Friday.

Lou Ella Pierce, Associated student secretary elected at the start of the semester, withdrew from college recently, necessitating the election.

Louis Prang made the first Christmas cards in America in 1874.

obscene phraseology that should be expunged from the lexicon of the Commerce Department.

The public isn't suggesting any formula for air-safety, but only one thing—complete, honest and pitiless publicity on every investigation of an air disaster.

HUGH S. JOHNSON.
(Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Women Students Vie for Office

Three women students will vie for the Associated student secretary office at Santa Ana Junior college tomorrow in the primary elections in the college hall. Marian Baxter, Eloise Walker, and Aileen Miller are the three nominees.

Bob Swanson, editor of El Don, is the election chairman. Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 2:30 p.m. The two candidates receiving the largest number of votes will enter the final elections Friday.

Lou Ella Pierce, Associated student secretary elected at the start of the semester, withdrew from college recently, necessitating the election.

Louis Prang made the first Christmas cards in America in 1874.

Association which has sponsored a similar movement involving Capistrano Hot Springs, Dr. Wirt gave much valuable data.

Miss Josephine Hills' class of violinists, beginners from the 3rd and 4th grades of local elementary school, will present a program of solos, ensembles, and duets, showing progress made in one year by the score of pupils composing the class.

Election of officers will be held; and plans for the forthcoming Spring Party, scheduled for April 23rd, will be announced. Tea will be served, following the meeting; and, in keeping with established custom, competent women will be available to care for small children whose mothers are attending the meeting.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING.
Fix-It Shop, 105 East 3rd.—Adv.

**Quick Relief
FOR STUFFY HEAD**
VICKS VATRO-NOL
for Nose & Throat
Regular size... 30c
Double quantity 50c

HOT WATER for HEALTH

Plentiful supplies always
on tap with an Automatic
GAS Water Heater



EVEN more important than the soothing relaxation of a warm bath every day is the health it safeguards. And for the same reason it's more than a matter of pride to have dishes that sparkle, linen snowy white, woodwork that gleams. Of course, these require plenty of hot water!

That's why an automatic gas water heater is so necessary in every home. It provides gallon after gallon of hot water at a turn of the faucet, heating new supplies of cold water faster than does any other type.

If you act quickly, you can buy one of these heaters on unusually attractive terms. Note the easy payment plan. Then call on your dealer or gas company right away—before it's too late!

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

Look for this Seal of Approval

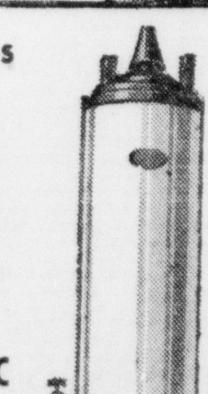
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\$1 50
A MONTH

on new AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATERS

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- generous trade-in allowance on your present heater!
- installation without extra charge when premises are suitably piped!

Easy terms, too, on heaters with tanks of Monel metal or of Everdur copper. Tanks constructed of these metals last longer. Ask about them!



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SNAILS DIE! PLANTS LIVE!
Sure-acting protection for your garden against snails, slugs, cutworms and sowbugs. Snail will not "burn" plants. Sprinkling does not weaken it. Longer lasting. Antrol Laboratories, Inc.

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THE PROGRESSIVE
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CITY AND COUNTY

SECTION TWO

Writer Will Talk To Bar Association

Jacob H. Rubin, noted writer and lecturer, an authority on Russian conditions, will address the Orange County Bar Association at its annual meeting April 21, when officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

The meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Daniger cafe, Santa Ana. Present officers of the bar are M. B. Wellington, Santa Ana, president; Raymond Thompson, of Fullerton, first vice-president; Irvin Kroese, of Santa Ana, second vice-president; J. B. Tucker, Santa Ana, third vice-president; George Parker, secretary; George F. Holden, Anaheim, and Ray Overacker, Huntington Beach, members executive committee, with Parker.

Fled Native Land

According to Maurice Enderle, chairman of the program committee for the annual meeting, Rubin is a native-born Russian, whose parents were forced to flee from the Czarist regime before the revolution.

In America, he was aligned with leadership of the Socialist party, and when Trotsky and Lenin overthrew the Russian government, he states. Eventually he became estranged from the policies of the Communist leaders, and finally was forced once more to leave the country.

His subject before the local bar will be "Russia As I Found It." After his lecture he will answer questions relating to the subject.

He spoke before the Los Angeles County Bar Association March 25.

Officer May Be Secretary For Safety Leaders

Employment of a part-time secretary by the Traffic Safety Commission at its meeting yesterday afternoon in the city hall was discussed, but no action taken when it was suggested that should new motorcycle officers be employed in the near future that one be assigned to act as secretary and investigator for the group.

Councilman Ernest Layton appeared before the commission and assured that body that city council as a whole was behind the commission and undoubtedly would act favorable on any recommendation.

Commissioner Frank Henderson, superintendent of schools, said in a report it was too late in the school year to organize safety driving classes, but that instruction would be included in classes in all grades from the 10th upward beginning next semester.

The bicycle problem was discussed but no action was taken. Complaints were made to the commission of children riding at night without headlights or reflectors.

Problems which have been presented to the commission will be studied by all members and reports made at the next regular

SELLING TICKETS FOR ELKS' DANCE

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At a meeting held today a "glad-hand committee" was named. It is composed of Pete Beisel, Harold R. Brown and J. Neiman.

More than \$200 in door prizes will be given away at the dance Saturday night, according to Joe Harless, chairman of the dance committee. The dance will be open to the public. Prizes also will be given for dancing. Corn beef sandwiches and hot dogs will be served during the night and a country store will be conducted in one of the basement rooms.

Ten gross of novelties have arrived and will be given out before the dancing starts.

Harless today said efforts were being made to get the double quartet on the national program which will be broadcast during the Denver convention. He also stated that a large Cheyenne night club had invited the octet to stop off and sing en route to or from the convention.

There is enormous contrast between man and the insects. Man can, by extensive adaptation, live anywhere on earth and yet remain a single species. Insects, in new climates and conditions, evolve into a new species.

Meeting which will be held on the second Monday of next month.

Elmer Heidt, chairman of the commission, presided at yesterday's meeting.

CALLING • all DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune



WHEN NOT TO PUNISH HIM

If a human has done wrong, and is caught by the law and punished a year later—or ten years later—he knows why he is penalized. When your dog does wrong, and is punished half an hour later, he has no idea at all why you beat or scold him.

Always remember that. In other words, you are committing an act of senseless cruelty upon him, an act he can't understand. It will do no good. It will undermine his faith in your justice and in your friendship.

Suppose, when you are 15 years old, a man should knock you down and then say to you: "That is to pay you back for the snowball you threw at me on your fourth birthday!" You would have forgotten long ago, and deem the punishment a rank injustice, which it would be. It is a far more rank injustice to punish your dog when he has not the remotest idea what the punishment is for.

If you catch your dog in a fault,

the instant he commits it, and if you scold or punish him for it, making him understand what his fault has been, that is all right. It is a useful part of his training. But if you wait, till next morning, to whip or reprove him for tearing up porch cushions 12 hours earlier, he won't have the remotest idea why you are doing it.

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CORY EXPLAINS GREAT VALUE OF FOREST STATION

"I was pleasantly surprised with the work that is being done by the San Dimas Experimental forest," W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor said today when explaining work now under way in the San Bernardino mountains.

The forest project of some 13,000 acres ranges from 1,500 to 5,000 feet in elevation and has 350 rain gauges scattered throughout the area.

Considerable data has been kept on rainfall, erosion and other factors contributing to forestry, soil and water conservation of primary interest to existing conditions in Southern California.

Erosion Measured

Cory explained the section is divided into numerous smaller plots for experimentation and that stream gaging stations have been established to measure the amount of erosion in various areas.

"One section in particular," the assistant agricultural agent cited, "is uniform in contour, brush covering and elevation."

"Rainfall tables are kept and the effect that the native flora has in preventing erosion is carefully recorded. After a thorough study is made, two of the plots will be burned off."

"When the cover has been removed, the reaction of the rain and runoff together with the removal of silt by erosion, will be measured."

"This will reveal definitely what actually takes place after the brush has burned and then they will be contrasted to those findings with plots of equal size which retained original covering."

At the present time the governmental experiment station is working on twelve species of plants that are fire-resistant. The adaptability of these plants to Southern California climatic conditions is being probed.

Growing Conditions

"It is hoped that one of these plants will be able to thrive here," Cory said. "If one can be found, it will be planted in the fire breaks in mountainous areas. This would eliminate the annual removal of bushes and grasses."

Growing conditions of various plants under different conditions are studied.

In 1933 when 11 inches of rain fell in 12 hours, it was shown that burned-over areas had 40 times the water and 19 times as much earth removed as a similar plot containing its natural flora.

"Not only is the government studying forest and erosion problems but it is also cataloguing all animal life and has made a study of the rodents and birds and their effect in regard to this study," Cory added.

RAILS LOSE \$30,000,000 FIGHT

LONDON, (UP)—British railway companies have lost a five years' fight to keep goods transport services from trunk roads. The Appeals Tribunal set up under the Road-Rail Traffic Act, 1933, has dismissed an appeal by four railway groups to withdraw licenses granted to Boulton Tidleton Transport, Ltd., for 123 motor-vehicles and 42 trailers.

ASSAULT ON SIT-DOWNERS

A group of irate farmers and non-strikers are seen in action at Hershey, Pa., as they battered their way into the main plant of the chocolate company to rout 500 CIO strikers who had kept the plant closed for five days. The farmers joined in ending the strike because they were losing \$10,000 a day in milk sales while the plant was idle.



Earl Fraser To Be Guest Artist Here

Leon Eckles, director of the Federal Music Project in Santa Ana and conductor of the Federal Symphony Orchestra, announced today that all arrangements have been completed for the appearance of Earl Fraser, Santa Ana pianist and composer, as guest artist the night of April 16 when the orchestra presents an all Tchaikovsky program. The program will be presented in the auditorium of the Santa Ana High school.

The symphony orchestra will open the program playing the sixth Symphony, by Tchaikovsky, and will be followed by Fraser who will play the first movement of the composer's Piano Concerto. The orchestra will close the program with the entire Nutcracker Suite.

Fraser's ability as a concert pianist has won him enviable recognition throughout the state. He possesses a keen intellect, exceptional musicianship and an extremely facile technique.

He is outstanding as a composer and has to his credit many interesting compositions. Homer Simons, at his recent recital in Santa Ana, played an "Impromptu" written especially for the occasion by Fraser.

As a concert performer Fraser is a versatile artist. He interprets the classicists, the romantics and modernists with equal fidelity and his name on any program is assurance of an audience of music lovers.

PERFECT X-RAY CAMERA

LONDON, (UP)—An X-ray camera which will take moving pictures has been perfected by a British radiologist. The invention enables a doctor to take a fast-moving X-ray picture, and then slow it down so that he may study it in detail, a feat which has hitherto been impossible. It is expected to prove a great aid to the study of gastric, abdominal and respiratory illnesses.

Snow in the Arctic regions often appears red or green due to the small microscopic plants which live in it.

ducts plants. Agricultural Commissioner Harold J. Ryan of Los Angeles county reported yesterday he has issued 131 hauling-selling permits so far this year. He said a large portion of the navel crop is going into the by-product field as growers anticipated record high prices for the new valencia crop. Much of the fruit going into the by-products is sub-standard quality as result of recent freezing weather, he pointed out.

Tubbs said many valencia oranges are being hauled into the county from Arizona and other points, including Imperial Valley. Grapefruit is being brought in from Arizona, extensively.

The hauling-selling permits are issued yearly as a means of controlling the distribution of citrus fruit used in by-products plants so off-grade fruit cannot be sold legally on route to the by-pro-

Deadline On School Vote Plan Nears

Two weeks more remain in which to register for the school elections June 4, it was announced today by County Clerk J. M. Backs. Registrations close April 24.

All but one of the 43 school districts in the county will conduct elections of trustees, the single exception being Santa Ana, in which the election comes two years hence.

Under election laws of the state, registration books are closed 40 days in advance of an election.

PADDLED BOY ASKS \$10,000

ALERO, Ill. (UP)—Two paddlings are priced at \$10,000 by Elwood Workman, a seventh grade pupil in the junior high school here. The paddlings were administered by Principal F. E. Gleize. Besides the suit for damages, Gleize was charged with assault by the boy's father, Robert Workman.

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SANTA ANA

Note: Tire and Battery Prices Are Advancing!

Santa Ana Register

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1937

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PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

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LOCAL KIWANIS TO HEAR DOCTOR

Dr. Lewis A. Aleson of Los Angeles will tell Santa Ana Kiwanians about "Socialized Medicine" at tomorrow noon's meeting at the Masonic Temple.

DR. HARRY HUFFMAN WILL HAVE CHARGE OF THE PROGRAM.

Los Angeles Kiwanians have extended a special invitation to the local chapter to attend their regular meeting Wednesday noon at the Biltmore Bowl to hear Ben Black, past governor of the California-Nevada district.

Black's topic will be "After Forty—What?" He is a forceful speaker and addressed the last Santa Cruz Kiwanis convention.

On Wednesday April 21 the Kiwanians will have a joint meeting with the Lions and a large representation from both the Rotary and 20-30 clubs to hear Dr. Walter Dexter, former president of Whittier college.

Dr. Dexter now heads the State Department of Education and was former governor of the Lions International.

About 50 per cent of the Kiwanis membership boast perfect attendance records for the first three months of this year.

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THE SPECIAL

Efficient Full-Size

Here's your chance to equip your home with a brand new, right from the factory, General Electric Cleaner at a price that's unbelievably low.

It's a great value—but there are many others in the G-E Cleaner line that you should see, too, before making your selection. For example, the "Popular" at \$

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Birthday Party Held
In Advance
Of Girls' Ebell Dance

Tomorrow when members of Ebell Second Household Economics section meet in the clubhouse for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon, they are to have rather an unusual program feature in the afternoon, with Bess Meals, noted home economist of Southern California, as guest speaker.

The hostess assembled a group of young people in advance of Girls' Ebell society dance Saturday night in the clubhouse. Serving birthday cake and ice cream to the guests, the celebrant had assistance of her sister and mother, Miss Mary Nalle and Mrs. Nalle.

Present were Miss Elizabeth Lee, students at Scripps college; Miss Wanda Todd and Bill Hill, Bob Alexander, Robert Dunston and Harris Dolbeck, and the hostess, Miss Jayne Nalle.

Birthday Dinner

Birthdays of the Misses Jayne and Mary Nalle and of Mr. and Mrs. Nalle were celebrated Sunday with a dinner party in the home of Mrs. Nalle's mother, Mrs. Jennie Crawford, 829 South Ross street. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Nalle completed the family party.

Club Gives Surprise Housewarming In Hugh Lowe Home

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lowe's attractive new home on Balboa Peninsula was scene Sunday evening of a surprise housewarming planned by a bridge club in which the Lowes hold membership.

Guests were Messrs and Mrs. Edmunds Herbert L. Miller, Rex Kennedy, Richard Emison, J. B. Tucker, Horace Stevens, Fred Forsy, Lawrence Beams, Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Ball, Dr. and Mrs. John Ball and R. O. Winckler.

The group presented Mr. and Mrs. Lowe with a gift for the beach home.

Birthday Club Stages Evening Party

A birthday club composed of a group of young matrons staged a merry party at the end of the week, when the anniversary of Mrs. Ellen Wheeler was occasion for a party in Weber's hall.

The party was planned as a childhood affair, and some of the guests appeared as the little girls they were a few years ago. Games of childhood were played also, with musical chairs as one of the favorites. Prizes in this were won by Mrs. Ruby Runnels and Mrs. Alyce Patton.

Stocks and quantities of white flowers were used in decorating the hall, and light-colored sweet peas adorned the table where refreshments were served at the evening's close. Hamburger roll pickles and coffee were followed by the serving of a prettily decorated birthday cake. Mrs. Wheeler was assisted by a special guest, Miss Evelyn Jacobs.

Plans were made for the next party in the series, when two more April celebrants will join as hostesses, Mrs. Mildred Bell and Mrs. Clarabelle Smith. They will entertain in the same pleasant hall.

Mrs. Wheeler received many pretty gifts from her guests who included with Miss Jacobs, Messmes Betty Smith, Ethel Johnson, Laura Bright, Priscilla Moore, Marjorie Reed, Lydia Truman, Alyce Patton, Ruth Schultz, Wilma Kronhardt, Wilma Bell, Hazel McIntosh, Grace Marchant, Myrtle Boyes, Clarabelle Smith, Alfred Bright and Edwin Saleh.

Country Club Members To Hold Annual Affair

Santa Ana Country club's annual meeting will be held next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the clubhouse, where dinner will be served to precede business matters. Reservations should be made soon with Manager Ward Akey.

Election of four new directors will take place, and committee reports for the year will be given. Since there is also some new business to be discussed, all members are urged to attend the meeting.

GUESTS FOR DINNER

Taking part in a festive affair Saturday evening at Los Angeles' Biltmore hotel, a little group of residents of this community joined in celebrating the birthday anniversary of S. Howard Douglas of Indio, formerly of Santa Ana.

Decorated birthday cake was a feature of dinner served to precede an evening of dancing.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Douglas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Johnson, Miss Margaret Krause and William Francis, this city; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis, Laguna Beach.

The same group was assembled Sunday for a turkey dinner in the Johnson home, 920 West Sixth street.

DANCING PARTY

Covers were laid for the hosts and for Mr. and Mrs. William Castier, Mr. and Mrs. Val Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mize, Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wallace, Beaumont.

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Doggie News!
Grand Exhibition of Fine Dogs Here All Day
Saturday, 17th — 10:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

(In Honor of "Be Kind to Animals" Week)

Yorkshire Terriers, French Poodles, Japanese Spaniels, Beagle Hounds, "Pluto," the famous St. Bernard, and Sir Buddy Gammon, French Bull, both dog heroes, will be here, too!

THIS EXHIBITION IS FREE — COME IN

EVERYTHING FOR PETS

REAL SPORTING GOODS

209 E. FOURTH STREET — SANTA ANA

Ebell Section to Have Home Economist as Program Feature

Problem of Leadership Confronts America, Says Speaker

Tomorrow when members of Ebell Second Household Economics section meet in the clubhouse for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon, they are to have rather an unusual program feature in the afternoon, with Bess Meals, noted home economist of Southern California, as guest speaker.

Quoting Wythe Williams' book, "Dusk of Empire," Mrs. Valley pointed out that America's greatest problem is to build up its army and navy so that United States will be "too tough to fight" instead of "too virtuous to fight." She referred to Williams' prophecy that Roosevelt will call a conference of world leaders in the very near future.

From her own survey of the European scene, Mrs. Valley drew the conclusion that if new trouble starts in Europe, it will be in a small country such as Czechoslovakia, Lithuania or Portugal. "If there should be war between Russia and Germany, Lithuania would be the Belgium of that conflict," she said.

In presenting a vivid picture of Europe of today, Mrs. Valley reviewed four books dealing with the subject. The books included "We or They," Hamilton Fish Armstrong; "Viewed Without Alarm," by Walter Millis; "The End of Socialism in Russia" by Max Eastman and "Dusk of Empire" by Wythe Williams.

Book Reviews

Mrs. Valley reviewed several other books, giving her hearty recommendation to "One Mighty Torrent," an analysis of biographies which makes an excellent book for the home library; "Parnell" by Joan Haslip; "Memoirs of a Spanish Princess" by H. R. H. the Infanta Elena; "This Life I've Loved," Isobel Field.

W. Somerset Maugham's book, "Theatre" was described as "an outstanding novel." Considered amusing and entertaining were "Light Woman" by Zona Gale and "As I Live and Breathe" by Willis Snow Ettridge.

"Today is Forever," Ramona Herdman; "Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck and "We Are Not Alone" by James Hilton were other books on Mrs. Valley's April list.

Telling of the suffering experienced by two of the characters in Hilton's books, Mrs. Valley said, "The title, 'We Are Not Alone' is a phrase which rings in our ears today as we see injustices going on all over the world."

Closing her talk on this serious note, Mrs. Valley spoke of the indomitable courage which Americans must display in order to carry out a demanding program of world leadership and preparedness.

Local Couple Exchange Vows at Quiet Rites

Miss Roxie Reese and Howard Everson of this city exchanged vows Saturday evening at a quiet wedding ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weekly, Santa Ana Gardens.

The Rev. Earl Coates, pastor of Santa Ana Gardens Baptist church officiated at the rites, for which the bride wore an orchid frock with white accessories and a pretty corsage bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Weekly were the only attendants.

The newly-married couple are residing at 826 Lacy street, and their honeymoon will be spent with Tree Sweet Products.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Lydia Truman, Alyce Patton, Ruth Schultz, Wilma Kronhardt, Wilma Bell, Hazel McIntosh, Grace Marchant, Myrtle Boyes, Clarabelle Smith, Alfred Bright and Edwin Saleh.

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GUESTS FOR DINNER

Latest of the frequent hospitalities in the W. A. West home on West Seventeenth street, was a dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. West entertained Sunday evening.

Sweet peas used so profusely in garlanding the home, also served to embellish the table spread with handsome lace cloth and lighted with tall dinner plates. A big roast turkey was a feature of the main course.

Covers were laid for the hosts and for Mr. and Mrs. William Castier, Mr. and Mrs. Val Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mize, Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wallace, Beaumont.

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Make This Model At Home

HAVE A SLENDERIZING WASH FROCK READY FOR HOME DUTIES!

PATTERN 4022
By ANNE ADAMS

"You always look so neat!" Has your next-door-neighbor ever said that to you? If she has, it means that you're a stickler for house frocks that are well-cut and flattering. Anne Adams knows Pattern 4022 will please you, for it lives up to all your requirements and is easy-to-make, besides. With the aid of the clear instructions you'll find this super-simple to cut and stitch, and before you know it a charming new, "at home" frock's all in readiness. A bit over-weight? This design's slimming for, look, you can fit the waist to your own measurements by means of neat darts. Smart as can be in sturdy, washable gingham, crisp percale, or cotton challis.

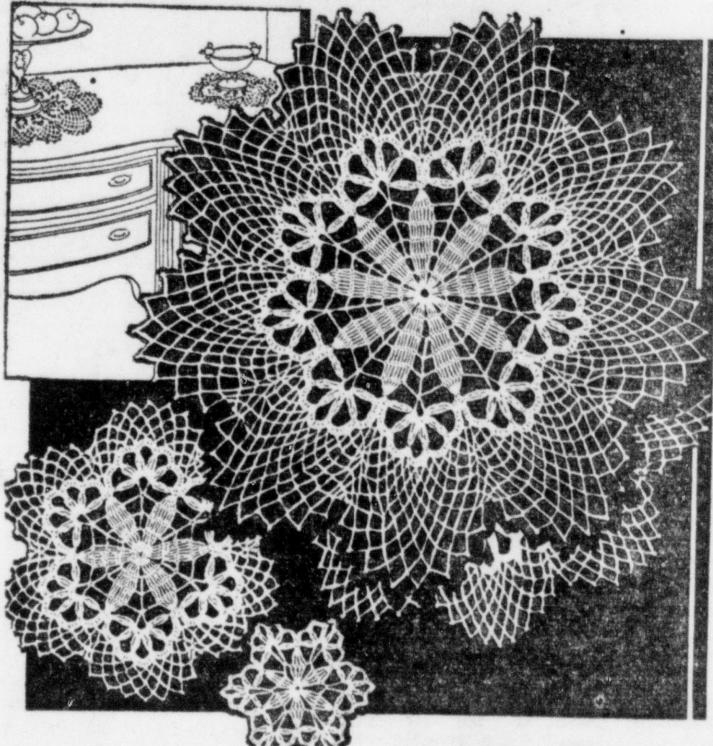
Pattern 4022 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3 5-8 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps to Register Pattern department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

A smart wardrobe—YOURS! Order our current ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and see how easy it is to make becoming, up-to-minute outfit quickly and inexpensively at home! Revel in a wide choice of sparkling, all-occasion frocks, suits, blouses—with special, slimming styles for the stouter woman. Practical, fashion-right models for kiddies and "dabs" too! Fabric tips, BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.



AA
4022

Dollies Show You A Thrifty Way To Set Table Says Laura Wheeler**CROCHETED DOILIES**

PATTERN 1462

A perfectly appointed table is the dream of every woman's heart. With the simplest of crochet you can make this dream come true. This set of doilies, in four sizes, does the trick. There are a 6, 12 and 17 inch size suitable for luncheon and buffet sets as well as doilies while the largest, a 22 inch doily, is just the thing for in-between cloth on many a table. Use string or mercerized cotton—they'll stand long usage and be decorative too. Pattern 1462 contains directions for making the four doilies shown; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Register Needlecraft department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

The Mixing Bowl
By ANN MEREDITH

Fudge Ice Cream

The next time you are in a pastry shop look for a chocolate cake, a small cake square that looks and tastes like rich fudge. Six of these squares will make the most luscious sort of ice cream, one of those feast-day-and-high-occasion ice creams, you know.

I hope you don't go to all the bother of cooking the base for your ice cream when for a dime you can buy any of the ice cream mixes. That is what we use in making this ice cream of ours. So getting back on our ice cream track once more, dilute one box of vanilla ice cream powder with 1 cup top milk. Beat the yolks of 2 eggs and strain them into the base. Whip the whites stiff, and whip 1 1/4 cups of double cream until soft and fluffy. Fold in the cream, add 2 tablespoons of rum flavoring, or 3/4 cup of rum, and those six chocolate squares, crumbled rather coarsely. The egg whites go in last, carefully folded in. Spread in a refrigerator pan and cover the top of the cream with chopped pecans or walnuts. Freeze without stirring.

If you like the ease with which "ice box cakes" can be served, use this ice cream between layers of stale "lady fingers," the pan lined with waxed paper, of course. Allow at least 10 hours for freezing at ice-cube temperature.

Calories! Calories! Who'll buy

five calories? And by buying profit greatly thereby, for once the knowledge contained in our calory sheet has been absorbed, the absorber will become choosy as to food, and by this method unwanted fat and bulky hips will be relegated to their proper place, which is nowhere.

Send me one of your pet recipes, or a household hint accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and the calory sheet is yours.

Liver Butter
3 pounds young beef liver
3 slices fat salt pork
1 clove of garlic, minced
1 grated onion
Melted butter
Salt and coarse black pepper.

Buy the liver in one piece, gash surface with tip of knife and rub the minced garlic into these pockets. Dust with salt and pepper, cover liver with slices of pork, add 1 cup of water, cover pan and bake the liver 1 hour at 300 degrees oven heat. Let it cool in the covered pan, slice, remove bits of membrane, run through the food grinder and blend the liver with a small grated onion, coarse pepper, a little salt and enough melted butter to make a soft paste. Pack the paste into covered jars (small) and store in the refrigerator.

Spread between thin slices of American rye bread, this paste makes one of the perfect sandwiches, particularly good to take on picnics.

Black Walnut Loaf Cake
Cream 2-3 cup butter with

We lock in all its goodness

and give you the key

When SNOWDRIFT is delivered to your kitchen you will find it as fresh, pure and creamy as the day it was made.

Announcements

Social Order of Beaucaire will hold a public card party Wednesday afternoon in Masonic temple, with dessert to be served at one o'clock. Both contract and auction bridge will be played.

North section of First M. E. Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the social hall of the church.

Altrusa club members have been reminded of their special dinner meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock with Mrs. Henry K. Warren, 176 North Center street, Orange.

Ladies' Aid and Missionary society of St. Peter Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in church parlors. Hostesses will be Mesdames Ella Finnigan and Etta Ericks.

Surgeon P.T.A. executive board will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Eby 1130 South Ross street.

St. Elizabeth Guild of Episcopal Church of the Messiah will have a covered dish dinner tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock in the parish hall. Mrs. William Wollaston, president of the guild, and Mrs. John Lacy Taylor will be chairmen in charge, and Mrs. Wollaston has asked for a full attendance of members at both the dinner and the regular guild meeting to follow.

Sycamore Past Noble Grands will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Josie Shoemaker, 210 Cypress avenue. Mesdames Ruth Zabel and Kate Rinshel will be co-hostesses.

Ebell Garden section members were notified today that they are to meet Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at Ebell clubhouse to sign tickets which will admit them to the Huntington Library in San Marino in the afternoon. From the clubhouse the group will proceed to Story park, 210 North Chapel street, Alhambra, for luncheon furnished by a hostess committee. Members are asked to provide their own tea or coffee and cups. Tour of Huntington Library and grounds will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Child Study section of Ebell society will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Nelson Visel, 220 Cypress avenue, where Dr. Stella Davis and Mrs. Lynn Crawford will be hostesses with Mrs. Visel. Dr. Margarette D. Baker will be guest speaker and will talk on "Sex Education."

Southwest section First Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. E. L. Morrison, 116 South Birch street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members are asked to bring labels. Dimes will be given out so they may start growing.

Lathrop P.T.A. will have a benefit home talent program Tuesday evening, April 20 at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium. There will be musical numbers, a one-act play, readings and dancing by Lathrop pupils. The benefit is for welfare work.

You and Your Friends

Dr. and Mrs. Perry Davis, 403 West Eighth street, spent Sunday in San Diego with Dr. Davis' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebel and daughters Wanda and Rose of Tustin spent two days recently at Jacumba and Palm Springs.

Mrs. Wade Warner, 1116 South Ross street, who underwent an operation last week at St. Joseph hospital is reported making a nice recovery, but is unable to receive friends.

Mrs. Wallace B. Sterling of Portland, Ore., formerly of this city, arrived Saturday by plane to be with her mother, Mrs. James Skegg, who is reported critically ill in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Warner, East Seventeenth street. Mrs. Sterling's daughter, Miss Mary Sterling is expected to arrive soon from the north.

Mrs. Charles O. Thomson has been ill at her home for the past few days.

Mrs. Robert Brown and children, of Long Beach, spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Nichols.

COMING EVENTS**TONIGHT**

Demonstration night; El Modena Roosevelt school; 7 p.m.

Otto Rozell post V. F. W. and auxiliary; hall; 7:30 p.m.

Orange Grove Lodge No. 293; F.

and A. M. to confer first degree; Masonic hall; 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Lions club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.

Royal Neighbors; I. O. O. F. hall; 2 p.m.

El Modena W. C. T. U.; Friends church; 2 p.m.

Beat 4 egg yolks and add to Creamed sugar, stirring well Add 3 teaspoons baking powder To 3 1/2 cups sifted cake flour, and 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Sift twice 1 cup sweet milk 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup chopped black walnut meats 4 egg whites beaten stiff.

With all creaming done begin mixing the cake batter by alternating sifted flour with milk. When the batter is very smooth, add vanilla, fold in egg whites and chopped nuts. Line 2 small loaf tins with buttered paper, fill half full with batter and bake 40-50 minutes in a 325-350 oven. (Ordinary walnuts will do.)

Wednesday: Frozen pineapple. Rum ice cream. Toasted crab sandwiches.

ANN MEREDITH.

"Charge It" at Sender's

If you are short of cash for your new Spring outfit why don't you "Charge It" at Sender's Smart Shop? Do as hundreds of other women do.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

No red tape, no prolonged investigations! No interest! No carrying charge!

SENDER'S SMART SHOP
204 W. 4TH ST.
Santa Ana Phone 556

and give you the key

We lock in all its goodness

and give you the key

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NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY**NAME FIVE TO C.S.F. HONOR SOCIETY FROM ORANGE H.S.**

ORANGE, April 13.—A final check just completed by Mr. George Stoner, English teacher and local honor society advisor, reveals that five students from Orange Union High school are now eligible for membership in the California Scholarship Federation honor society.

Orange Council Of Church Women To Meet

EL MODENA, April 13.—Mrs. R. W. Jones will open her lovely ranch home on East Chapman avenue Friday to members and guests of the Orange Council of Federated Church Women at an all day meeting.

Always more or less interested in crime and its solving, the Bishop immediately begins gathering clues. More than that, he actually snatches the stolen jewels himself and leaves his calling card in their place.

The thieves follow him to his home and try to make him return the booty. The plot reaches a new high in entertainment as he finally outwits them and solves the mystery in a most surprising manner.

Included in the cast of characters are Wayne Tarvin, as the Bishop; Eleanor Kolikhorst, Lady Emily; Virginia Palmer, Hester; Tom Powell, Donald Meadows; Richard McClellan, Mr. Water; Ralph Carnes, Red; Anzac Jacobs, Frenchy; Stella Christ, Mrs. Waller; Gilbert Bell, Collins; and David Welsh, Brooke.

The cast has challenged the senior class to a ticket selling contest in which it is now leading by quite a large margin. It was previously agreed that 50 points should be given to the side who turned in the most money by yesterday afternoon, which points, of course, went to the cast. It is interesting to note that last year's cast was defeated by one ticket.

Also, any senior who sells 50 tickets to the play is to receive \$3.00 and \$1.00 will be given as a prize to those who are able to sell 25 tickets. Other students purchasing tickets may try for a 70c prize by guessing the total number of tickets to be sold. They are to write their guess on the back of their preliminary ticket and hand it in when they receive their ticket.

Miss Ethel V. Walker and M. M. Fishback are the senior class advisors, and Miss Shirley Haynes, high school drama teacher, is in charge of production of the play.

VILLA PARK

Miss Virginia Collins, a student at U. C. L. A., left Sunday evening for Westwood, after spending several days with her parents in Villa Park.

A. S. Adams and Bill Holditch spent the weekend in Palm Springs. They returned Sunday evening.

Miss Barbara Southerland left Sunday afternoon for Pomona, where she will resume her studies after a week's vacation in Villa Park. Miss Catherine Honeyman of Washington, also a student at Pomona College, was her houseguest.

Mrs. Charles O. Thomson has been ill at her home for the past few days.

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Without cost, he is giving free band instrument with a six-week lesson course he announced. At the end of the course the instrument becomes the property of the pupil.

The beginners' orchestra is to make another public appearance on April 30th. The lesson course entitles your boy or girl to membership in the orchestra, which meets each week.

All lessons are PRIVATE. For further information see Mr. Mathews at 813 N. Ross Street, Santa Ana, or Telephone 378-R.

There are more than 3000 species of ants in the world.

Julian D. Mathews

What is considered an unusual offer to parents who wish to start their children on a musical instrument this season, has been announced by Julian D. Mathews, band instrument instructor.

Without cost, he is giving free band instrument with a six-week lesson course he announced. At the end of the course the instrument becomes the property of the pupil.

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OUT OUR WAY

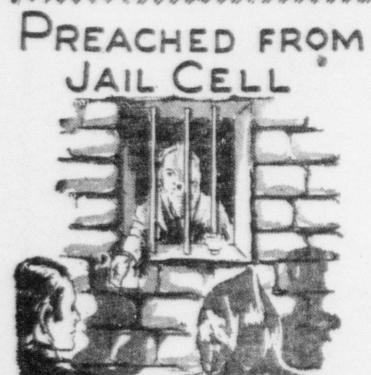


OUR BOARDING HOUSE



STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN



FROM behind the narrow slotted window of his jail cell, Hans Tausen continued to preach the revolutionary doctrines of Luther to the massed populace outside. It was the time of the Reformation and Luther's triumph in Germany, when this young Danish friar took up the cause of the German protestant and spread his new teachings through Denmark.

Born in 1494, a peasant boy, Tausen was educated in the new humanism at the University of Leyden. Well versed in Hebrew and Latin, he translated the Bible into the Danish language, and he was the first Danish priest to use his native tongue in services.

When he returned to Denmark from Leyden, he was imprisoned, and from his jail cell he preached the new doctrines to the people. He was released later, and in 1526 King Frederick I made him one of his chaplains. In 1542 he was appointed bishop of Ribe. He held this office until his death in 1561.

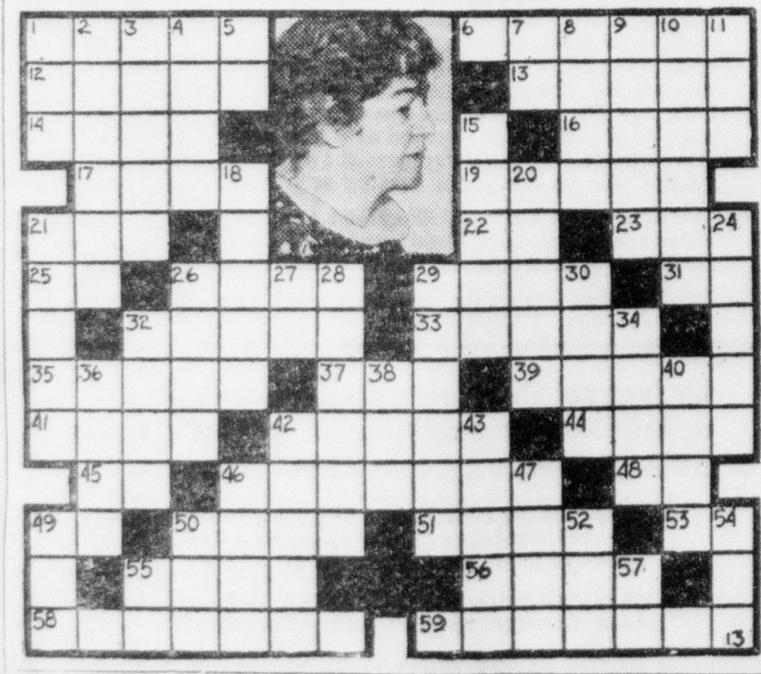
In 1936 Denmark issued a set of stamps commemorating the fourth centennial of the Reformation, and portraying Tausen on two values.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

A Congresswoman

HORIZONTAL

- 1, 6 Pictured U. S. A. congresswoman.
12 To occur again.
13 To unknot.
14 Bad.
16 To impose a tax.
17 Heavy blow.
18 Goddess of peace.
21 Excavated.
22 Toward.
23 To attempt.
25 Right.
26 S molding.
29 House cats.
31 Southeast.
32 She served overseas with the Red —.
41 Earth.
42 Peels.
44 Fence rails.
45 Ell.
46 Rights for owning inventions.
48 Italian river, 49 Like.
53 Praying figure.
55 To vow.
57 Light brown.
59 More painful.
61 Earth.
62 Peels.
64 Fence rails.
- 18 Austerity.
20 Instruments.
21 Dregs.
24 She has served over 10 —.
26 Verbal.
27 Electrical term.
28 Fortune.
29 Western.
30 One who snubs.
32 To line a vessel.
34 Snare.
36 Griefs.
38 Common verb.
VERTICAL
1 Before.
2 Pious.
3 Frosting.
5 Not speaking.
6 Pedal digits.
7 Street.
8 Wind.
9 Occurrence.
10 Coat lapels.
11 Sneaky.
15 Priest's headress.
17 Toni and Freckles.
18 Italian river, 19 Like.
20 Bulrush.
21 Robbed.
22 Cougar.
23 Chair.
24 Tree.
25 Crowd.
26 To woo.
27 Sunburn.
28 Postscript.
29 Dr. Lorenz.
30 Arrest.
31 Austria.
32 Surgeon.
33 Schid.
34 Coo-wo.
35 Net.
36 Settling.
37 Secedes.



NEXT: What was the original name of Reunion Island? 13

Judge Watches If Witnesses Begin to Yawn

INDIANAPOLIS, (UP)—A slight movement of the hand or even an innocent yawn may betray a person who perjures himself on the witness stand, according to Judge

Joseph Williams, of Marion superior court.

No matter how carefully the testimony might be planned, there is only one chance to 19 that a witness will escape detection in cases of perjury, the judge said.

Judge Williams pointed out that lawyers, especially those trained in psychology, watch closely for the vestures of nervous reaction.

When perjury is suspected, lawyers direct a barrage of seemingly irrelevant questions at the witness stand for the purpose of confusing him

and eventually discrediting his testimony.

The yawn is an attempt to conceal some nervous reaction on the witness stand," the judge said.

Lawyers especially trained in psychology are the best assets a court can have to bring out the falsity of testimony. I have heard some witness tell what appeared to be an iron-clad story, but before an opposition lawyer is through with them, perjury is revealed."

By WILLIAMS LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



A Peep in the Deep



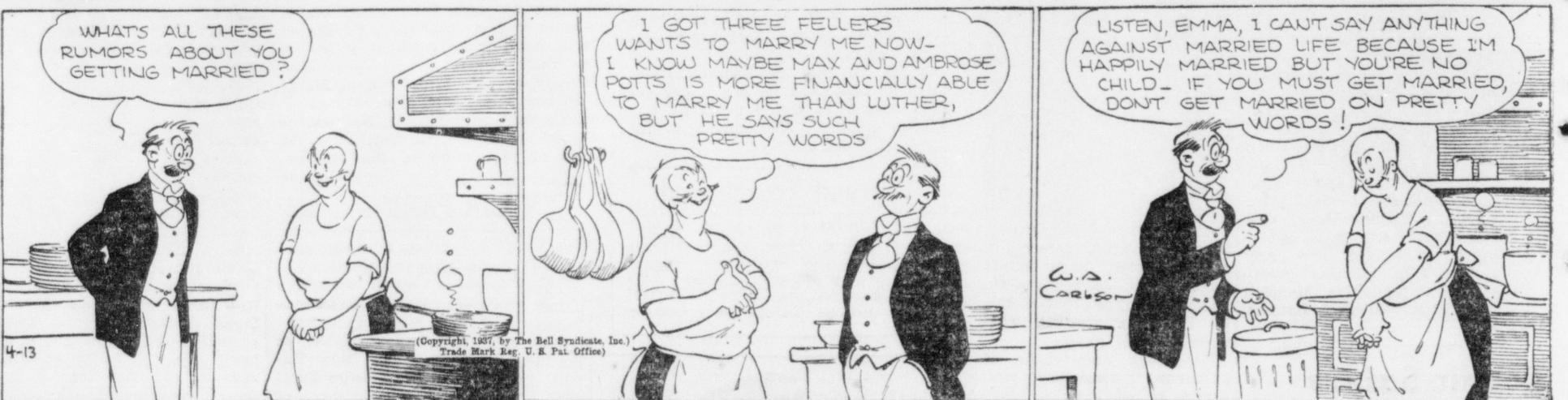
WASH TUBBS



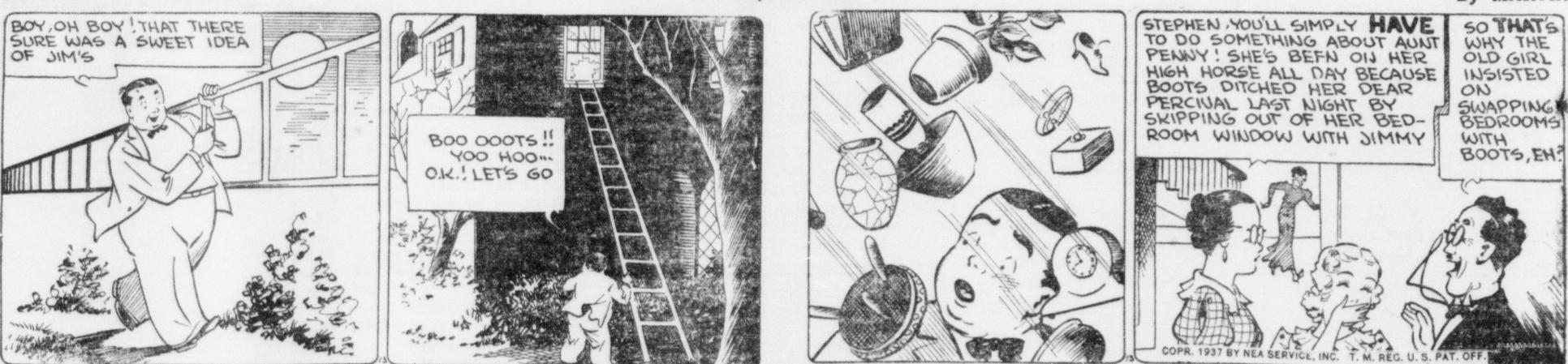
Stop That Train!



The Culinary Artist



That Explains It



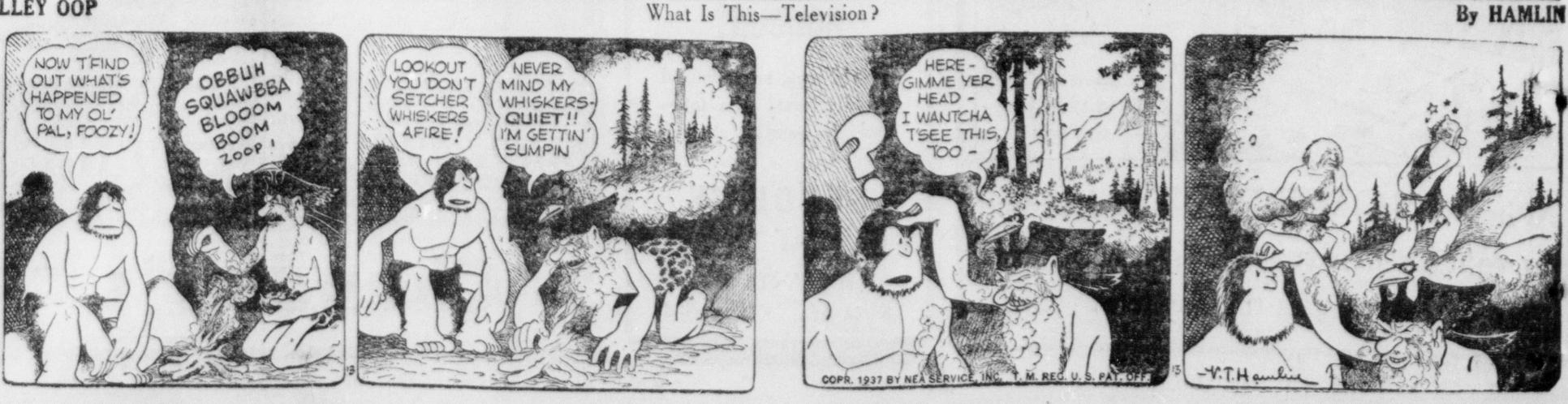
On the Chin



The Claw Changes Hands



What Is This—Television?



100 ATTEND MIDWAY CITY ANNUAL PARTY

MIDWAY CITY, April 13.—Over 100 persons attended the annual dinner of the Midway City Woman's club held recently at the clubhouse. Nine tables accommodated the diners, each table having special hostesses who invited her guests and chose her own decorative theme.

Two prizes each for men and women, were presented in the bridge games which followed the dinner. Eleven tables were played and the winners were: Mrs. Vera Wettin, first and Mrs. Robert Keller, second for women; B. L. Kirkham, first and C. C. Murdy, second for men.

The lovely, hand made rug, presented by Mrs. B. L. Kirkham as a benefit feature for the club, went to Henry Cook. Sale of the rug added \$20 to the treasury fund while the dinner receipts were \$26, making a total of \$46 toward the club house fund for which purpose the affair was given.

Visitors From East Honored At Musical Tea

FULLERTON, April 13.—Mrs. A. W. Cleaver opened her spacious Fern Drive home recently for a musical tea given by Mrs. Alda Rodeffer of Anaheim for Mrs. Paul C. Ackley and her daughter, Miss Coullett Wilson, of Ottumwa, Iowa, guests of Mrs. Ackley's brother, William T. Lambert of Orange. Receiving were Mrs. Ackley, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Cleaver, and Mrs. Rodeffer, in rooms that were decorated with spring flowers, especially in iris and ranunculus.

Mrs. D. C. Cowles of Fullerton and Mrs. John Walls of Anaheim poured tea. The tea tables were bright with silver service, set on an Italian cutwork cloth. The tea tables and buffet also were decorated in ranunculus, and iris and bridal wreath.

Assisting in serving tea were Mrs. Hugh Watson of Fullerton and Mrs. Alma Wright of Anaheim.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Edwards, Miss Edna Welton, Mrs. Hazel Smalley, Mrs. William Brooks, Mrs. C. W. Reeves, Mrs. Elizabeth Bradton, Miss Elizabeth Bailey, Mrs. Beatrice Carr, Mrs. William Goodwin, Mrs. Robert Goodwin, Mrs. Laura Belle Little, Mrs. Jarold Hale, Mrs. Little Tripp, Fullerton; Mrs. Arthur Stanley, Placentia; Mrs. Caryl Snyder, Buena Park; Mrs. John Stout and Mrs. Clarence Pearson, Orange; Mrs. Victor La Mont, La Mirada; Mrs. Carl Seaman, Yorba Linda; Mrs. Rosalie Williams, Brea; Mrs. D. E. Craighead and Mrs. Peterson, Santa Ana; and Mrs. Ann Grogen and Mrs. Charles Brewster, La Habra, and Mrs. Madelon Miller and Mrs. Margaret Buttress, Anaheim.

Traffic Safety To Be Meet Topic

TUSTIN, April 13.—"Safety on the Highways" will be discussed by George Peterkin of the California Highway Patrol, at the regular meeting of Tustin high school P.T.A. at 2:30 p.m., April 22, in the school cafeteria. Mrs. May W. Burum is program chairman.

Special music will be provided by the music department under the direction of Miss Mary McVey. Mrs. J. L. Marshall, president, will preside. Mrs. M. J. P. Hell is chairman of the hostess committee which will serve refreshments during the social period following the program.

LEAGUE TO MEET

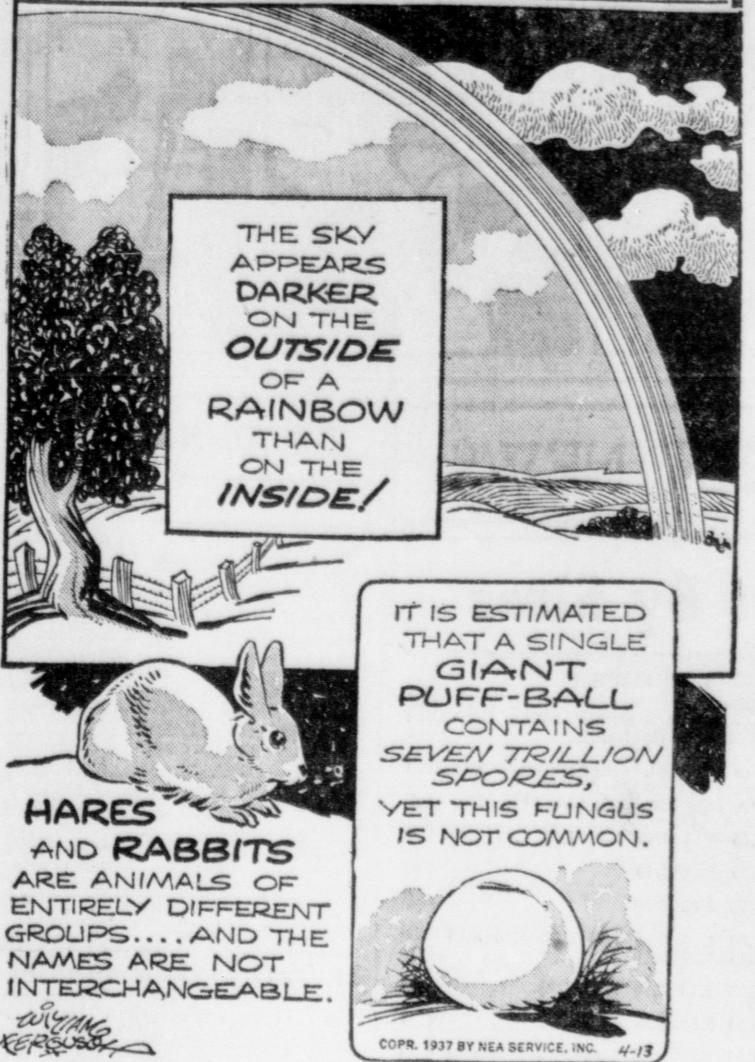
FULLERTON, April 13.—C. H. Gleason, federal forester, will be principal speaker at the April meeting of the Fullerton Izaak Walton chapter at the Hillcrest park Walton cabin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to announcement of President John C. Gregory. In addition to the talk, the chapter will also plan for the second annual free outdoor show to be sponsored at the park Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"This is a beautiful day, Marcus. Have you noticed that the radiators are turned off?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



NEXT: Can burrowing owls see in glaring daylight?

CUB REPORTER GETS SCOOP; H.B. COUNCIL SETS SPEED RECORD

By SHARKEY PLUMLEE

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 13.—We're supposed to write a story about the city council session that was supposed to have been held here last night. There wasn't any council meeting, but there is a story—providing County Editor Stephenson doesn't toss this into the wastebasket instead of the copy chute, or whatever it is they toss copy into on its trip to the linotyper.

The story wouldn't be long—not over four or five paragraphs. It deals with a little game devised by the gentlemen (?) of the press, that disinterested group who occupy the large table at the mayor's right hand.

During the past several months, especially while the current tide-and drilling legislative squabble has been before the public, members of the group referred to above as "gentlemen" have faithfully attended local council meetings, always predicting that THIS would be THE big meeting when THE story would break.

At about nine-tenths of these adjourned sessions, councilmen would do all their talking behind closed doors, leaving luckless reporters to story-telling and other harmless past times. (This is where the story comes in.)

Having little else with which to occupy their time, the newspaper gang started making small wagers as to the number of minutes that would elapse from the time council was called to order until the time it was dismissed.

This is longer than we had anticipated. The story is five paragraphs old—six counting this one—and the point, if any, has not yet been reached.

To get on with the (alleged) story. At first the brevity record was several minutes. Sessions became shorter and shorter, until a few weeks past an all-time mark of 30 seconds was registered by the official timer.

But last night's session made the former record look like a piker. From the time Mayor Willis H. Warner gently tapped the gavel to the desk signifying city dads were ready for business until he said "council adjourned to next Monday at 7:30 p.m." just nine seconds ticked by on our wrist clock, and a new all time record was set.

(Note to the editor: If you have read this far you might as well

send the story down to the composing room. It can do little harm, and besides it's a scoop . . . we were the only press representative there last night and personally timed the meeting.)

That, Dear Reader, if you have followed us this far, is a cub reporter's method of writing a story where there aint no story.

PLAQUE TO SCHUMANN-HEINK

ST. PAUL (UP)—A memorial plaque to one of the world's best loved singers—Mme. Schumann-Heink—has been placed in the new center of St. Paul's legitimate stage activities—the Auditorium theater.

Legal Notice

W. M. BURKE, Attorney

No. A-5709

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION TO ESTABLISH BIRTH

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange, State of California: In Re Petition of Gene Kazuo Miyakawa to Establish Birth.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Gene Kazuo Miyakawa to establish the date of his birth has been set for hearing in the Court of Department 3 of the above entitled Court, on the 7th day of May, 1937, at the hour of 2 o'clock P.M., when and where any persons interested in the said petition may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated: March 29, 1937

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

By EDNA SQUIERS, Deputy.

E. SATO, 312 East First St.

Los Angeles.

Canada exported \$15,788,000 worth of raw furs during 1935.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Santa Ana Board of Education will receive sealed bids at the Administration Office, 1012 No. Main Street, Santa Ana, California, on Friday, April 20, 1937, at 4:30 P.M., April 20, 1937, on Art, Physical Education, Science, Industrial Arts, and General Supplies. Lists of the aforementioned supplies to be received at the Administration Office, 1012 No. Main Street, Santa Ana, California by bidders interested in the various departments. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or any part thereof.

Dated: March 30, 1937.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

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SOCIETY

Junior Y. L. I. Makes
Plans For Special
Activities

ORANGE BPW
HOLDS MEET:
NAME HEADS

Completing plans for a program to be presented on the occasion of Grand President's official visit to apistane Y.L.I., when the Junior BPW team will make its initial bow, unions met Saturday afternoon in K. C. hall.

Members will receive communion body on April 25 at St. Anne's church. It was announced that monthly social meeting will be April 26 in the home of Miss Dorothy Marion in Tustin. Co-hostesses will be the Misses Janice Hines, Marjorie Stanley and Virginia Pollard.

The dance committee met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. J. J. Engelman, 2465 Heliotrope drive, to make plans for a dance April 26 in K. C. hall, with Gondolas orchestra furnishing the music. Present for the meeting were the Misses Mary Markel, Fortuna Taylor, Virginia Huelamp, Violet Kilganna, Dorothy Kolbe, Betty Kolbe, William Breaux, Wynona Sackerson, Betty Mae Emanuel, and their mothers.

Student Recital

A Sunday afternoon piano recital held in Ebell lounge attracted a great deal of interest when Minnie Phillips Heard presented two talented pupils, the Misses Harriet Terry and son, Bobbie of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Overman, 1627 West Fifth street, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Eddy, 627 North Ross street, returned last evening from a three-day trip to Las Vegas. They spent some time at Boulder Dam and Grand Canyon, making the return trip by way of Palm Springs. At Kingman, Ariz., they visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Madison, who are former residents of this city; and at Prescott, Ariz., they were guests of Mrs. Overman's sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Evans.

Mrs. Eleanor Duncan of Tustin is spending several weeks with relatives in Phoenix, Ariz.

Delegates were appointed to serve at a convention to be held over the weekend at Norco. Delegates will be Audrey Peterson, Florence Booze, Crystal Lampert and Melba Chandler. Alternates to serve are Alice Cole, Bernice Vestal, Matie Dannemann and Clara Jenkins.

Reports of officers and chairman revealed a growth in club membership the past year and the formation of an English class, a chorus, a dancing class and a first aid unit.

HOLD PLUNGE PARTY

EL MODENA, April 13.—Accompanied by Elmer Koenig Sr. and Albert Waters, a group of local boys enjoyed a plunge party at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. plunge Saturday evening.

In the group were Robert Walters, Roy Smith, Leon Perkins, Charles Todd, Donald Elam, Billy Briske, Jack Hancock, Demp Sloan and Elmer Koenig.

Mrs. E. W. Ellis, vice president, and Mrs. A. W. Mathews, secretary and treasurer, resigned their posts at last night's meeting of Woman's auxiliary to Typographical union in the home of Mrs. C. A. Rousseau, 1221 South Main street. Mrs. W. A. Lawrence was co-hostess.

Mrs. Rousseau was elected vice president, and Mrs. Ellis, secretary and treasurer for the remainder of the year.

The next business meeting will be May 11 in the home of Mrs. W. M. Graybel, 912 South Parton street, when there will be election of officers. The next social meeting will be April 27, with a covered dish dinner in the home of Mrs. V. C. Shidler, 1129 South Garney street.

Mrs. O. K. Maxwell was accepted as a new member of the auxiliary.

Refreshments were served to the group, who included Mesdames Norman Dasher, E. W. Ellis, W. M. Graybel, E. C. Fisher, J. W. Parkinson, V. C. Shidler, Gary Belmont, O. K. Maxwell, and E. D. Kimmell, with the two hostesses.

After the violin solos, the piano program continued with "Bourree" (Bach); a Beethoven Sonata; "The Mountain" (Brainard); "Veneziane" (Godard) and "Scherzo" (Chopin).

The next business meeting will be April 26, when those having birthday anniversaries in April will furnish the program. They include E. U. Farmer, Harry Flink, Chester Gross, A. C. Keck, Harry Gross and Miss Gertrude Gross. The meeting will be preceded by a covered dish dinner. Magnolia circle will have a luncheon and business meeting April 22 in the home of Mrs. J. C. Smith, 2454 Heliotrope drive.

Mrs. Dean Laub was welcomed back to the group after a recent illness. She also won the evening's prize which was a pottery flower bowl.

Mrs. Milton Crawford was chairman of refreshments. Tables in the dining room were festooned with wisteria.

Royal Neighbors

(Continued from Page 6)

Plans for attending state camp of Royal Neighbors at Bakersfield and district meeting at Redondo this month, were made last evening at a regular meeting of Magnolia camp R. N. A. in M. W. A. hall, with Mrs. J. C. Smith, oracle, presiding.

It was announced that the next meeting of the Booster club would be Friday at Lamita, where covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

The next meeting of the camp will be April 26, when those having

birthday anniversaries in April will furnish the program. They include

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Gross, A. C. Keck, Harry Gross and

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wisteria.

PAST OFFICERS
HAVE CHARGE
OF PROGRAM

ORANGE, April 13.—Past Com-

manders night will be observed at

a meeting of Otto Rozell post, V.

F. W. at the hall tonight. Sidney

Lewis will preside and the com-

mittee in charge includes Abre-

griff, chairman; Joe Saxton, Er-

win Seaton, Charlie Lynn and A.

E. Matics. The session will open

at 8 p.m.

All commanders of V. F. W. posts

of the county and district have

been invited to attend.

The supreme guardian, boisterous

and sentinel drakes of the Ancient

and Honorable Order of the Desert

Ducks will be present and those

rugged individuals amongst the

past commanders who successfully

pass the severe and acid test of

their ability to lead the venture

some and devil-may-care life of a

duck on the barren wasteland, will

be received into the hand.

Many members of the V. F. W.

posts of Fullerton, Anaheim, Santa

and Long Beach have signified

their intention of attending. The

meeting will be held in the large

post room, with the auxiliary hold-

ing a usual meeting in a smaller

room. Refreshments will be served

after the meetings.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

WILLIAM A. LOWER & CO.

INCORPORATED

303 First National Bank Bldg. SANTA ANA. Telephone 4401

LOS ANGELES WHITTIER LONG BEACH SAN BERNARDINO LA JOLLA PASADENA

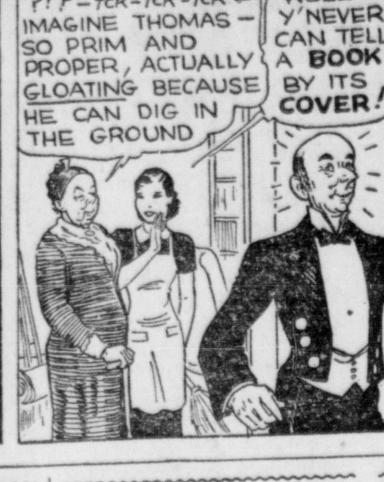
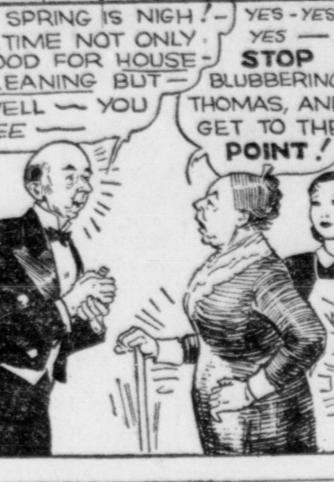
Bridge was played informally

during the evening.

DIXIE DUGAN

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

He'll Dig!



FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 13—(UPI)—Prices advanced 1 to 3 points on the stock market today with a slight pickup in volume.

Lack of solid pressure and a tendency to sell stocks off the market brought thin markets and resulted in wide individual advances.

Elimination of uncertainty surrounding the Wagner labor cases brought more bullishness into Wall Street and many commentators predicted another subside in volume.

Steel shares were among best performances. Oils were strong. Rails had small advances. Cosmetics and utilities joined the upward trend.

Automobile issues gained as much as 6 points and some higher priced shares had even larger advances.

The Dow-Jones industrial average gained 1.50, while the Nasdaq advanced 1.40.

On November 4, 1936, later profit-taking eased prices.

By Wm. Cavalier & Co.

Members New York Stock Exchange

518 North Main, Phones 600 and 621

High Low Close

Air Reduction 78 72 74 75

Alaska Gas 20 18 20 21

Alcoa 245 224 245 245

Allis Chalmers 684 664 684 674

Am Can 1074 1054 106 106

Am Locomotive 100 98 100 100

Am Rayon 11 11 11 11

Am Rad. San Fran. 243 234 234 234

Am Roll Mills 394 384 384 384

Am Smelt & Ref. 927 912 912 912

Am Steel 606 586 606 606

Am Tel. & Tel. 1684 1684 1684 1684

Am Top Boats 82 82 82 82

Anacarde Copper 57 57 57 58

Anderson 115 115 115 115

Armenia 11 11 11 11

Atlantic Ref. 34 34 34 34

Aviation Corp. 82 82 82 82

Baltimore & Ohio 22 22 22 22

Barnard 12 12 12 12

Bethlehem Steel 94 94 94 94

Borden Co. 26 26 26 26

Brown & Root 47 47 47 47

Bull. Pac. 10 10 10 10

Bul. Mac. 42 42 42 42

Bul. Min. 15 15 15 15

TODDY



By GEORGE MARCOUX

KNOX BROS.



CADILLAC — LA SALLE AND OLDSMOBILE DEALERS

WHERE USED CAR PRICES ARE MADE!

NOTICE

Used Car values are at their peak right now! In only 30 days, with the sun shining and the normal spring demand for used cars, prices will positively rise 25 to 30 per cent. BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY!

COUPES

1926 PONTIAC	\$645
1925 STUDEBAKER "S" COM	\$565
1925 BUICK "46-S"	\$545
1925 FORD PICKUP	\$485
1924 CADILLAC COUPE	\$505
1923 PLYMOUTH P.D.	\$395
1923 PONTIAC 4-DR.	\$355
1923 PONTIAC 2-DR.	\$345
1924 FORD FORDOR DLX.	\$435
1929 CADILLAC TOWN	\$245
1929 CHEVROLET	\$145
1929 DODGE	\$245
1931 DURANT	\$195
1929 OLDSMOBILE 6 TOUR.	\$795
1936 OLDSMOBILE 8 TOUR.	\$795
1935 PACKARD 8 "120"	\$745

(OPEN EVENINGS)

KNOX BROS.—USED CAR LOT

6th & Sycamore Sts.

Phone 94.

18 Situations Wanted

Male

(Employment Wanted)

(Continued)

WANTED—Tractor work by hour, reasonable. U.P. Davis, West Stamford St., Garden Grove.

WANTED, orchard dressing. Phone Orange 402-2.

19 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Best paying pump and parts business in Orange Co. in connection with machine shop. O. Box 500, Register.

FOR SALE—Fog market at Laguna Beach, L-Box 74, Register.

FULLY equipped beach cafe. Beer, Good lease, now operating. Money maker. Dandy for couple. Small investment now. Will net \$2000 summer season. P. Box 65, Register.

MANAGER wanted by company operating a group of factories rated highest credit by Dun & Bradstreet. Permanent connection. Successful applicants need only \$500 working capital since we finance balance. Contract guarantees average minimum income \$50 weekly or refund while establishing business. Should more than double in future. If you are a person of high ideals reliable and trustworthy, and looking for a connection worth while, write for interview immediately. Z. Box 63, Register.

FRUIT STAND

Good business and location. Part cash. Inv. 17th and Main Drive-In Market.

FOR SALE—Meat market at Laguna Beach, E-Box 66, Register.

GOLF—Suburban golf course. Living quarters, room rent, \$275. Maynard, with Harris Bros., 144 W. 5th.

19a Contracting and Building

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

PAINTING by day or contract. Clyde Gates, Phone 5164-R.

PAINTING by day or contract. W. H. Nye, 1416 W. 3rd. 0527-W.

PLASTERING, Cement Repair work W. F. Henges. Phone 0269-J.

19a Contracting and Building

(Continued)

Kalsomining painting Ph. 4594-W. Painting, interior exterior, decorative. Estimates given. Ph. 2596-W.

Financial

20 Money to Loan

F. H. A. LOANS

80% Appraisals

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H. M. Secret

111 East 6th St. Tel. 4359.

IN ANSWERING advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER OF THE ALPHABET which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register."

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117 West Fifth St. Phone 700.

\$500 to \$15,000, 5%, 6%. Phone 3054-W.

BAIRD, 417 1st N.C.L. Bank Blg.

23 Poultry — Rabbits and Supplies

TURKEYS 20¢ lb. 2nd east of Villa Park store. Ph. Orange 617-M.

QUALITY FEEDS

WRINGER ROLLS \$1.00

Parts and expert service for all

Washers, ironers, Vac. cleaners, etc.

ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS.

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ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.

227 Broadway, Phone 3660.

USED furniture, Wright Service Co.

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WE PAY MORE! Bring gold, silver,

plate, glass, china, antiques, etc.

SALE—USED FURNITURE

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De Luxe Custom Type to fit most

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SLADE, JOHNSON

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36 Household Goods

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Washers, ironers, Vac. cleaners, etc.

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SLADE, JOHNSON

1200 No. Main St. Phone 3392.

38 Household Goods

TURKEYS 20¢ lb. 2nd east of Villa Park store. Ph. Orange 617-M.

QUALITY FEEDS

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Washers, ironers, Vac. cleaners, etc.

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all makes. Other less expensive.

SLADE, JOHNSON

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Washers, ironers, Vac. cleaners, etc.

ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS.

JOHN W. JESSEE

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.

227 Broadway, Phone 3660.

USED furniture, Wright Service Co.

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WE PAY MORE! Bring gold, silver,

plate, glass, china, antiques, etc.

SALE—USED FURNITURE

Penn Van & Storage Co. 609 W. 4th.

Wringer Rolls, \$1.00 Each

De Luxe Custom Type to fit most

all makes. Other less expensive.

SLADE, JOHNSON

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40 Nursery Stock - Plants

TURKEYS 20¢ lb. 2nd east of Villa Park store. Ph. Orange 617-M.

QUALITY FEEDS

WRINGER ROLLS \$1.00

PRESERVE THE SUPREME COURT

Published every evening (except Sunday) by The Register Publishing Company Ltd., 220 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, California. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter. TELEPHONES: Advertising, 87; Subscriptions, 88; News, 29. Member United Press Association (Gaines wire) and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Santa Ana Register

Tuesday, April 13, 1937

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65¢ per month. By mail, payable in advance, \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 per month; outside of Orange county: \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 65¢ per month; single copies, 3¢. Established November, 1905. "Evening Blade" merged March, 1918. "Daily News" merged October, 1925; "Times" merged November, 1926.

**DRIVE CAREFULLY
- SAVE A LIFE -**

A MOMENTOUS DECISION

The decision of the Supreme Court, upholding the constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Relations Act in five industries, is one of the most momentous decisions ever handed down by the Supreme Court. It will in reality revolutionize our form of government.

It practically gives the Federal Government the right to regulate labor relations and eventually prices in these industries. The National Labor Relations Act compels the employers to bargain with the representatives chosen by the majority. If this majority decides that an employe cannot be discharged and is doing his duty, the employer is helpless.

In this Act, no matter how unreasonable the voting majority may be, the minority has no right to compete, no right to make a contract on any other condition than that specified by the voting majority. It is absolutely up to the wisdom and foresight of the majority; if they should happen to be at cross purposes with an employer and decide on any ridiculous wage, even to \$100 a minute, the employer could not make any contracts with an individual who believed that this was unreasonable and unfair. This gives a little idea of democracy gone wild in industry—democracy interpreted to mean the voting majority in industry.

It is the greatest blow ever handed down to the freedom of the press. It is impossible to conceive how the news gathering organizations can be absolutely free, when the owners and directors of the enterprises do not have the right to determine who is competent and who is not competent, who is writing and sending out truthful, honest news and who is not.

When any group has a right to hire and discharge the help, the employer is absolutely helpless to manage his business. Under the National Labor Relations Act the board appointed by the government has the final say as to whether or not an employee in the editorial department of the press association is doing the proper work—sending out the right news items. This thus means the government can control what is news.

The decision means that people with a unity of purpose have no right to associate together in productive enterprise. This, of course, can only mean strife and chaos.

It is beyond comprehension how one group who believes in certain ideas has a right to associate together, and another group which believes in a different idea of what is beneficial to society does not have the equal right to associate.

To our mind, it is class legislation and discrimination of the worst kind. It is taking away the right of an individual of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It is taking away the right of the individual to think and act, if he thinks and acts differently than the majority.

It will be remembered that the majority of five hundred jurymen ordered the death of Socrates because he had a difference of opinion from the majority.

Under this decision, democracy means that the voting majority has absolute right over the lives of the minority. If it has the right to determine who dare associate with each other, then the individual has no right.

We cannot help but be disturbed because we believe it means the despotism of the majority in the loss of the freedom of the press, and that we have lost the things that made this government the greatest government the world ever knew.

It is anything but a pleasant prospect. No one would have thought a few years ago that our country would ever give the voting majority the supreme authority, and the individual nothing.

KINDNESS WEEK STARTS

Be Kind to Animals Week is being celebrated throughout the nation this week. This is the twenty-third annual celebration and each year sees bigger manifestations than its predecessor. No week is more generally observed or receives more publicity in press and by the radio.

This year hundreds of shows will be held for the animals of the home, especially the pets of children. One of the most favored exhibitions will be in school rooms and on playgrounds where boys and girls will exhibit their animals, each owner expounding on the intelligence and other qualities of a particular dog, cat, rabbit or other creature, awards being determined by popular vote.

The chief result of every Kindness Week has been to make the world animal conscious. Boys and girls today know ten times as much about the proper care of animals as the boys and girls of a few years ago. They read the literature on the subject and go home and educate their parents. Animals, especially of the home, are glad they are living today.

The week began with Humane Sunday. More than a thousand clergymen in all parts of the nation started the week with sermons on man's duty to animals.

NOTHING FOR US

Although Great Britain reports \$34,000,000 of surplus in her budget for 1936-37, she makes no effort to pay anything on what she owes the United States.

This accumulated surplus in England's treasury is after the expenditure of \$900,000 for defense. Are we, in the United States, not in reality helping build that defense?

FASCINATING AND EDUCATIONAL

We have said previously that Harold Gray, who writes the strip, little Orphan Annie, is doing more to educate our people intelligently and to preserve our government than any editor we know. We said this before we started running this strip.

We are reproducing, at the top of this page to the right, the cartoon which ran in The Register Saturday. Those who have not been reading this strip regularly, we believe, will read it daily if they once get acquainted with the characters. It is an example of the method in which the author of this strip is preaching a real philosophy of life—the only philosophy that will make it possible to preserve a liberal form of government.

If you and your children are not daily readers of this strip, we think you are missing one of the most important parts of the paper. While it appears daily at the head of what is commonly called "the Funnies", it is not a "Funny" but is a human interest, sympathetic and entertaining and educational feature all done up in one so that everyone can understand.

Mr. Warbucks, who is one of the main characters, has been a rich man and has lost his fortune several times is now rich again and is a lover of justice, and a fighter. He makes a splendid vehicle through whom the author can express the proper philosophy of life.

REGULATING VALUES

The other day in an editorial we said the Constitution gave Congress the right to coin money and regulate the value thereof; that Congress had failed in this undertaking.

The editorial was confusing because it left the impression that it was possible for Congress to regulate the value of money.

The only thing that Congress can do and should do to money is to establish a unit of money, just as it establishes a unit of distance and a unit of weights and measures. All that Congress can do with money, if we are to have honest money, is to guarantee the purity and weight of the money—that the money is not alloyed with baser metals—and that no one is permitted to issue warehouse receipts for money in greater amount than the actual money.

Instead of doing this, Congress has attempted to regulate the value and has, instead of preventing the misuse of credit, encouraged and abetted the misuse of credit.

Eventually the nation that prospers knows that no one can regulate the values of anything and have liberty, any more than we can regulate the level of the Pacific ocean or the rainfall of a country.

Attempting to regulate the value of money has probably done untold damage to humanity. The attempt to regulate the value of wages, or anything else, can only lead to lack of freedom to work and produce, to special privileges and to injustice.

ADMIRABLE ADVICE

One hardly expects an admiral in the navy to take the lead in urging the greatest possible freedom of speech. The officer's training points him in the other direction; it is only natural that his remedy for subversive talk is usually hard-boiled suppression.

But Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, is different. He recently urged that the Washington ellipse, the parkway between the White House and the Washington monument, be turned into a sort of American Hyde Park, a soap box arena where agitators of any and all descriptions could air their views publicly without the slightest restraint.

"If their doctrines were proclaimed publicly to the housetops, they would lose all their persuasiveness and stand forth clad in all their absurdity," remarks the admiral. "Such a relief valve could never endanger the republic and would give us no worry."

Sound democratic doctrine, this—exceptionally refreshing, coming from an admiral in the navy!

NEW USE FOR FAT

Drs. Garth W. Boericke and William W. Young of Philadelphia have discovered a fluid containing microscopic particles of fat which, if injected into the veins or under the skin, absorbs poisons caused by bacteria.

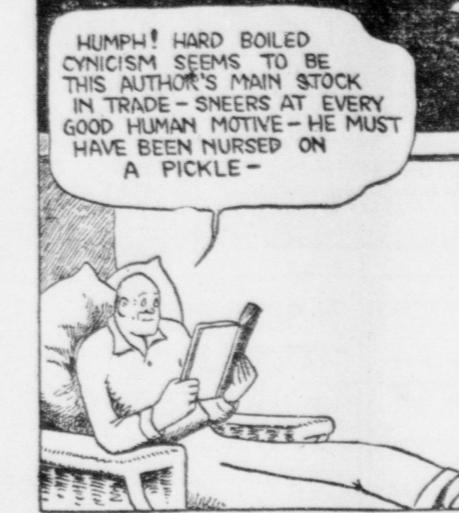
Success of the discovery has been remarkable, Dr. Boericke said.

"Pneumonia, childbed fever and influenza have yielded to the effects of the solution," he said.

The fluid makes up for any deficiencies that the patient's blood may lack. Ordinarily there are 80,000,000 fat particles in each cubic centimeter of the blood. The body uses them as a reserve stock against disease. Our research has proved that in severe cases of bronchial diseases the fat in the blood dropped to zero. Injection of the fluid supplies the deficiency.

Their experiments have proved that the maximum length of time it took the fluid to work was 12 hours and that the fluid seldom had to be injected more than three times.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



One Man's Opinion



By HAROLD GRAY

Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor The Register. I wonder if the interest of those who would protect our form of government is failing. Are they discouraged feeling our cause is lost? Does the overwhelming victory at the polls last November seem to indicate the die is cast and whether we like it or not the court change it coming? Or is it because we feel that we have done all we can and people are coming back to saner channels of thought and the victory for safe constitutional government is in the bag? Whatever it is the news from the front line

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